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Chief Justice Ryan Cronin addresses the SGA's Executive Council, outlining what are the strengths of proposed constitution he co-authored. A revised draft will be submitted for student approval in the next month.

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## Constitution revised after SGA debates

by Kevin Ryan  
Managing Editor

The Executive Council of the Student Government Association (SGA) held a debate for their members on Wednesday, Jan. 23, to discuss a proposed draft of the new constitution. According to SGA Chief Justice Ryan Cronin, a number of compromises were made to the document based on the feedback given during the two-hour meeting, significantly raising the odds that it will pass when it is put up for a student referendum vote in late February or early March.

Cronin, who was the driving force behind the creation of the new constitution, said, "The main goal that arose during the process of creating the constitution was to bring as many student organizations and leaders together as possible."

At the start of the meeting, which took place in the basement of Knott Hall, approximately 80 SGA members were given a draft of the proposed constitution.

After reading the constitution, Michael Dalo, the vice president for Academic Affairs, clarified any questions that the audience had regarding specific passages and sections.

Following the clarification, senators, class representatives and members of the Resident Affairs Council (RAC) were given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the constitution.

After the members of the SGA expressed their opinions, Cronin

and SGA President Ryan Nowlin took the podium to deliver five minute soliloquies — Cronin in favor of the proposed constitution and Nowlin against.

One of the crucial points debated was whether most of the Executive Council positions, such as the current vice presidents, should be appointed or elected.

Currently, the vice presidents are elected. In the draft of the constitution debated, all but the vice president of Social Affairs would be appointed by the president of the SGA.

"We've made many of the Executive Council positions appointed because the student body told us to," Cronin said.

"We asked students who voted and they said that when they log onto Privare to vote there are too many positions to follow to know who the best candidate [is]."

"The idea of replacing any of the currently-elected members of the SGA with appointments doesn't serve the student body whatsoever," said Nowlin.

"We already have a reputation on campus, outside of the SGA, as being elitist. If you support a culture of appointments within the SGA, all you're doing is supporting a culture of elitism."

Nowlin seemed to insinuate that having the RAC, Commuter Student Association (CSA) and Multicultural positions on the Executive Council appointed by the president would be encroach on the autonomy of those groups.

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## Campus police cracks theft case

by Dave O'Brien  
Contributing Editor

A suspect wanted in a string of thefts from Loyola dorms and academic buildings was apprehended Thursday, Jan. 24 in the Humanities building by members of the Loyola College Police Department.

An administrator working in the building, alarmed by the presence of a suspicious person wandering around the premises, called campus police Thursday evening.

Responding to the call, Officer Doug Otten stopped a suspicious individual from fleeing the scene, searched the suspect and later turned him over to the Baltimore Police Department Major Crimes Unit for questioning.

According to police sources, the suspect has admitted to several crimes as well as an ongoing drug habit supported by thefts and burglaries in the city of Baltimore and on Loyola's campus.

Reports suggest that the suspect was in possession of drug paraphernalia, namely what was identified as a crack pipe, when campus police stopped him.

Incident alerts, sent by e-mail to members of the college community, alerted students, faculty and staff of the arrest on Friday. "Information like this is important to pass on to the community," said Rick Smith, director of Public Safety.



The suspect accused of a string of robberies on campus was able to enter Guilford because students let him in the door. Although the front entrance has a desk assistant, the back door remains completely unguarded.

photo by Dave O'Brien

Smith also supported the assertion that property crimes such as theft and burglary are how the suspect supports his ongoing drug habit.

"Loyola police were really high on catching this guy," Smith said, adding that it was hard to prevent the suspect from entering the dorms behind students, who often held doors open for him, allowing access to restricted areas of campus.

Campus police posted photos of the suspect, taken after a previous arrest, and educated the community

on his patterns and physical description to aid in his capture.

"He doesn't look like a youthful student," Smith asserted, "but the concern was that he was transparent to the community."

One student who let the suspect into Guilford and wished not to be identified, did so because she was convinced he was a legitimate student.

The suspect was last arrested in 2001 for property crimes, tried, convicted and sentenced to three

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## Discussing the agony of Ecstasy

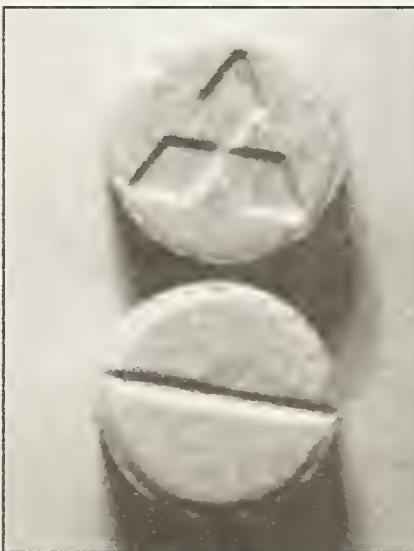
by Mike Memoli  
News Editor

As concern grows in the medical community over the dangers associated with Ecstasy, the Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services office is hosting a lecture tonight by Dr. Tony Tommasello, a professor at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy who specializes in the field of drug addiction. The event, entitled "Seeking Ecstasy," begins at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall B01 and will center on America's sensation-seeking culture.

Ecstasy, or MDMA, is a popular synthetic drug in the club scene that has risen in popularity among young Americans in the past five years.

According to Cynthia Parcover, assistant director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, use of Ecstasy or any illegal drug on campus is of great concern to the college.

"It's something that lays on our



A close up on two Ecstasy pills -- branded with the Mitsubishi logo.

photo courtesy of U.S. Dept. of Justice

than 25 years and is specifically focusing on why individuals choose Ecstasy as a "quick fix" to feeling better.

"It's easy to get high with drugs, it's harder to get high on life," Tommasello said. "Unfortunately the front-end advantages of drugs are 180 degrees from the risks and eventually detriment to the people who use these for pleasure."

Studies have shown that Ecstasy is responsible for destroying nerve tracks in the brain that work with memory and appetite.

Tommasello also believes it can impair the maturing process of the brain from adolescence to adulthood.

While not as pervasive as Loyola's alcohol problem, Parcover cited anecdotal evidence that drug use is on the rise.

"We're trying to address the drug issue," she said. "It's difficult to do because first of all it's so illicit. ... People are doing it be-

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# NEWS

## Members debate proposed changes to SGA structure

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"The CSA and the RAC are not technically in any way affiliated with the SGA. Their money does not come of the SGA budget. They don't have to technically answer to anything the SGA says, nor do we have to answer to anything that they say," said Nowlin.

"Right now we have three leadership organizations in the student body with significant amounts of power: RAC, Senate and Executive Council. But unfortunately at this

college, these groups are getting in each other's way more than they are helping each other," Cronin said.

"Under this system that we've set up all these groups would work under the Executive Council. It is unacceptable to have leadership bodies on this campus be opposed to one another."

Nowlin said he agreed with some parts of the constitution, like the assembly – provided that no positions are eliminated in the structure of the government.

"I do agree with the idea of the assembly. One of the reasons that I commissioned to have the constitution revamped this year was because I felt the students who participated in the Senate do a great job and they can do a better job if they get streamlined with the reps," said Nowlin.

"However, I am not in support of eliminating any positions from the class reps and senators," he said.

Both Nowlin and Cronin commented on



SGA member Erin O'Keefe voices support for proposals made to alter the organization's structure at last Tuesday's meeting.

photo by Mike Memoli

the reputation that the SGA has of being an elitist organization – but for different reasons.

"People have been opposed to this for many reasons. It's more than just a piece a paper. It's more than just making simple adjustments to the constitution. This is about changing the student leadership at this college from the culture of confusion and inconsistency to a culture of effectiveness and cooperation," Cronin said.

The meeting ended with an unofficial and anonymous vote on the proposed constitution, the results of which were unavailable at press time.

The main purpose of the vote was to find out what problems that the SGA had with the draft of the constitution, intended to gauge opinion, not approve the document.

For more information on the process of updating the constitution, visit <http://greyhound.loyola.edu/issues/120401/news/news5.html>

## Black History Month:

## Loyola celebrates a piece of American history and culture

by Monica Leal  
Editor in Chief

moth's theme: "A Convergence of Culture and Tradition in American History."

In an effort to support the work of SGA and ALANA (African, Latin, Asian, Native

American) Services the Green and Grey Society will continue its Soap Box Series with a town meeting on diversity. The date and location are yet to be determined.

Back by popular demand is 1001 Black Inventions presented by Washington D.C.'s Pin Point Theater.

Author of *Your Blues Ain't Like Mine, Brothers and Sisters, Singing in the Comeback Choir*, and her latest book *What You Owe Me*, Bebe

Moore Campbell will lecture on "The Color Line revisited, Is Racism dead?" on Feb. 21, focusing on woman of color and their contributions to the culture.

The Martin Luther King Convocation of- ficially kicked off the 2002 Black History Month events on Wednesday, Jan. 23., with a keynote address by National Public Radio's *Talk of the Nation* host Juan Williams.

Williams is the author of *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965* and *Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary*. Last year, the seven-part television series based on *Eyes on the Prize* was aired on the Events Channel.

According to Student Government Association (SGA) Multicultural Representative Karla Jenkins Black History Month is an opportunity to educate the Loyola community about the

### Event Schedule:

#### Friday, Feb. 8

1001 Black Inventions  
Fourth Floor Programming Room,  
7-9 p.m.

#### Saturday, Feb. 9

*Fences*, a play by  
August Wilson,  
Everyman Theater, 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$10

#### Tuesday, Feb. 12

Green and Grey Society Soap Box  
Series on Diversity  
Location and time TBA

#### Friday, Feb. 15

The Knights of Jazz  
McQuire Hall, 5-7 p.m.

#### Thursday, Feb. 21

Author Bebe Moore Campbell  
McQuire Hall, 7-9 p.m.



## Around the world ... From wire reports

### Rumsfeld: Afghan detainees are not POW's

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld held firm against international criticism of the United States' treatment of al Qaeda and Taliban captives that are being held in Cuba. Rumsfeld, who toured Camp X-ray on Sunday, said they would not be given the status of prisoners of war.

### Senators say Arafat ties may be severed

Speaking on the Sunday talk shows, several prominent U.S. senators echoed President Bush in raising the possibility of severing all ties with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Government officials have been critical of Arafat's role in the Mideast conflict, accusing him of buying arms for Hezbollah terrorists responsible for killing scores of Israeli citizens.

### Federal Reserve may halt rate-cuts

Saying the U.S. economy is turning the corner toward recovery, Alan Greenspan testified last week that one of the most aggressive series of rate-cuts in history may be finished. The Federal Funds rate has been cut 11 times since 2001, now sitting at a 40-year low of 1.75 percent.

### Poll: Americans suspicious of Republicans in Enron debacle

A CBS News/*New York Times* survey shows that more Americans believe that Enron had closer ties with Republicans than they did with Democrats. With 39 percent saying the Enron crash is of great importance to the nation, the poll showed that Americans are suspicious of the Bush administration's ties to the energy company.

### State of the Union Address tonight

With his approval rating still solidly above 80 percent, President George W. Bush will deliver his first State of the Union address tonight before a joint session of Congress. Bush is expected to strongly push for his economic stimulus plan which Democrats say will only benefit the wealthy. Bush will also likely update Americans on the status of the war against terrorism.

## Campus Police Blotter Selected excerpts from reports

### Thursday, Jan. 17

A student reported the theft of a 24-inch Bundy Trombone from his locker in the College Center. The student told campus police that he had last seen the trombone before Christmas break, but that when he went to get his trombone for class it, along with the case and lock used to secure the locker, had been stolen.

### Friday, Jan. 18

An individual reported that he left his bicycle and duffel bag of ski clothing and equipment in an unlocked room in the College Center. When he returned approximately an hour later, the bike and bag were missing. The individual stated that he did not observe any suspicious persons in the area. Baltimore City Police Department was notified.

### Tuesday, Jan. 22

A resident reported a suspicious person wandering about the seventh floor of Guilford Towers seemingly out of place and without purpose. The complainant described the individual as an older male with curly blonde/brown hair, wearing gray sweatpants. Campus police searched the entire building without locating anyone that matched the description.

Another suspicious person was reported in the same area in Guilford later that night. The individual was described as a tall male wearing a dark blue baseball cap, a black long sleeve shirt and blue denim pants. No one matching this description was found either. Campus police advise that all students report suspicious activity, and never to allow people into residence halls without identification.

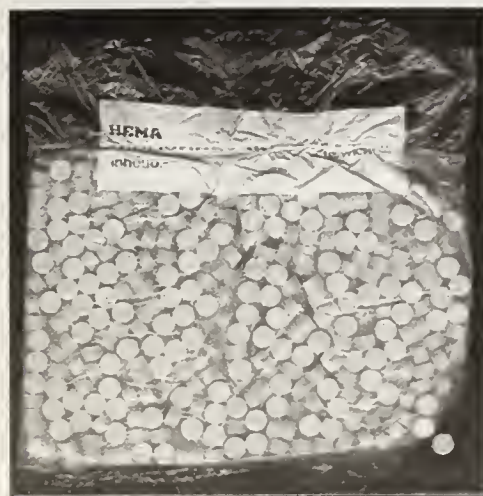
### Wednesday, Jan. 23

An individual contacted campus police to report that her bag and its contents were stolen from the lower Primo's dining area. The complainant placed the bag on a chair while eating dinner. She then got up to use the phone near the automated teller machine and returned to find her bag missing. A search of the stairwells and bathrooms yielded negative results.



# News

## Tommasello to speak on club drug



A large quantity of "CU" ecstasy pills.  
photo courtesy of [www.erowid.org](http://www.erowid.org)

"We don't hear a lot about it," Parcover said in reference to Ecstasy on campus. "We hear about it when there's a problem, when someone has a bad reaction. It's so illicit that people don't really talk about it that much."

Both Parcover and Tommasello hope that tonight's event serves to dispel some common misconceptions about Ecstasy and as a catalyst to further discussion of Loyola's drug problem.

The program for the event begins with opening remarks by

Tommasello, followed by a 23-minute video about making euphoria, and then a question-and-answer session.

Tommasello called the Q & A session "the most important part," adding that he hopes to be informative and also persuasive. He wants to make it known that no drug is really addictive, but rather that there is a philosophy to drug addiction that makes it a dangerous practice.

"Drugs are simply one element of life that people get compulsive about," he said. "In the way the brain works and drugs work on the brain, it's a very alluring activity to become involved in."

## Suspect apprehended in string of robberies

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years in prison. Released less than six months later, he was back on the street.

Two of his favorite targets were apparently the Humanities building, for the amount of unlocked and frequently visited offices it contains, and Guilford Towers, where several students were victimized.

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, junior Julie Ryder had several credit cards stolen from her wallet, which was left on a couch in her common room in Guilford.

According to Ryder, the door to her room was closed but unlocked, and when she later picked up the wallet, she noticed that all of her credit cards, save for the only one that was openly visible, were stolen.

Ryder and her roommates now lock their door "all the time." Additionally, one of Ryder's roommates has been "hearing things that aren't there" since the thefts.

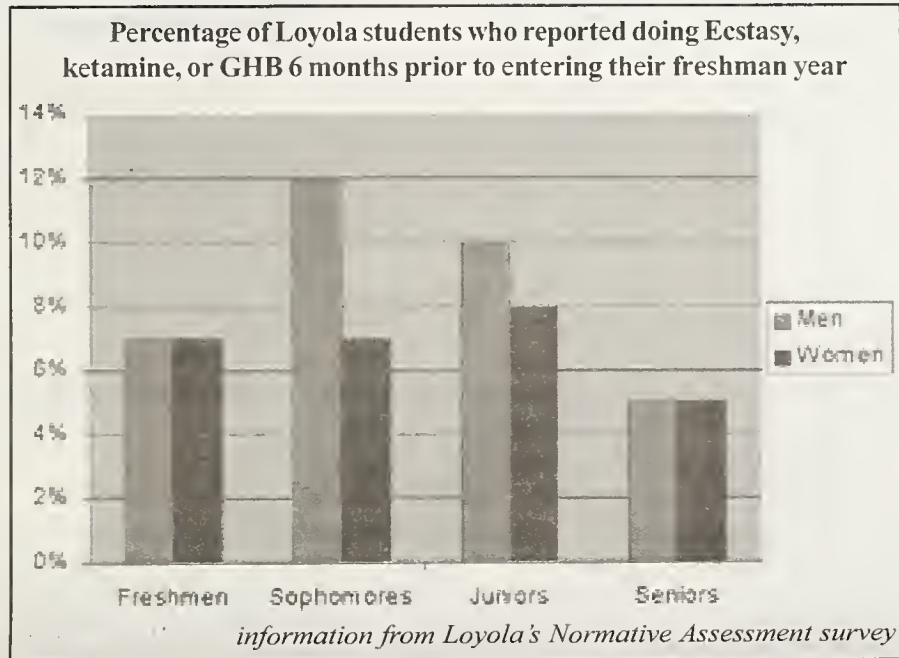


Loyola students take their safety for granted by leaving valuables such as laptops and wallets in unattended, unlocked rooms. On the second floor of Guilford, two laptops were recently stolen under circumstances such as this.

photo by Sara Jerome

"I don't understand," Ryder said when asked how she felt about the capture of the suspect in the theft of her credit cards, which were later used to charge several items at SuperFresh and Giant, "He just keeps getting caught doing this."

In addition, campus police have asked the community to remain "vigilant" in observing possible suspicious behavior, and to alert Public Safety if such an event should be witnessed.



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## NEWS

## 1927 – The Greyhound – 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the Oct 3, 1988 issue of The Greyhound.

## Security increases as plan is enacted

### Security updates protection measures

by **Bernadette Murphy**  
News Staff Reporter

Steve Tabeling, head of security, is completing his three-year plan to improve safety on Loyola's campus. Many students have noticed an obvious increase in security, as there have been city police officers on campus for the first time this year. Tabling has asked the Baltimore police force to "keep an eye" on the city streets surrounding campus.

He believes that an increased visibility with Baltimore police will greatly improve the college's security. When asked if he foresaw any problems with the city police interfering with problems usually dealt with by resident assistants, (like on-campus parties).

Tabeling said, "City police are not coming on our property, they are not here policing Loyola."

Along with the added protection of the city police, Tabeling has increased the on-campus security force from approximately 12 officers to the current 21.

The officers were subject to increased training this summer and they are all trained in first aid.

Eventually, Tabeling would like to have security guards stationed at every residence hall from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

More of Tabeling's long term goals include lighting in Ahern and McAuley (al-

ready this summer new lights have been added), screens on the windows and an increased patrol of the west end of campus.

New cameras have also been installed this summer and Tabeling plans to continue adding cameras, especially in Ahern and McAuley.

This fall, security has purchased small two passenger vehicles that will be used for easier access to Ahern and McAuley as well as for the security escort system.

The security office has become increasingly more modern, now the officers are able to get computer readouts of campus incidents telling the exact location, time and nature of the incident which enables security to know which areas on campus are in need of the most attention.

The security office continues to offer self-defense courses for interested students as well as awareness programs dealing with assaults and rapes.

Tabeling stresses the importance of student cooperation in maintaining a safe campus. He says, "We do everything that is reasonable to protect students [but] everyone is responsible for security."

All of the new additions to security have resulted in a general decrease of incidents on campus.

Especially apparent is a large decrease in vandalism in Butler and Hammerman. Tabeling believes that this is because of the increase in security in these areas.

### Dorm incidents decrease with help of RA's

by **Jill Jasuta**  
News Staff Reporter

Security responded to three calls of alcohol violation and one call of vandalism from August 27 to 29 at Butler. Since then, there have been no alcohol violations, and only one count of vandalism and one theft, according to Steve Tabeling, director of security.

The number of offenses after the first week is lower compared to last year, said Tabeling.

The reason for this decline is the increased visibility of security guards and the enforcement of rules by the RA's and Student Life, according to Tabeling.

Assistant Director of Student Life June Gunther said that since the first week, very few students have been forced to leave campus for the weekend.

She added that she prefers to spend time offering services and programs to the students instead of disciplining them.

Approximately 13 freshmen in Butler were forced to leave campus their first full weekend at Loyola because of disciplinary action.

This may be the largest amount of Butler students Loyola has seen kicked off campus in the first week. The high number is due to stricter enforcement of alcohol policy, according to Gunther.

At least four of these freshmen were not

only suspended for the weekend, but also fined \$150 and put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year as well.

These sanctions followed two counts of alcohol violation and one count of public disturbance during a Butler party on Saturday, August 27.

The four offenders, who did not wish to disclose their names, described themselves as "scapegoats."

"They used us as an example," said one offender.

They believed the policies were too strict and their punishment was too severe, but they said, "We learned our lesson the hard way."

They also said that the RA's have been more lenient since the first week.

Larry Horlamus, the RA who wrote up the violators, declined to comment, but another Butler RA, Ed Ashton, explained the strict policies. "They know no one is over 21 in Butler."

Ashton said of the strict enforcement and stiff punishment in the first week, "It's positive as far as keeping the dorm damage down and enforcing school policy, but negative as far as the relationship between students and administration goes."

Gunther disagreed, saying she sees it as an opportunity to listen to the students and to stop the behavior from happening again.

Gunther believes that the students understand why they are being punished.

## Faith-justice conference targets Nike in lecture

by **Tracey Giordano**  
Staff Writer

What is the mission of education in today's society and how can educators move towards a well-educated solidarity? These are only some of the questions the faith-justice conference, hosted by the Center for Values and Service, will address on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The Center for Values and Services composed the daylong conference based on a notable speech by Head Jesuit Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., in which he addressed the mission of faith and justice in the context of higher learning in the United States.

The event includes a special presentation on the impact of Nike sweatshop practices in Tangerang, Indonesia, and numerous presentations in which various speakers will address the issues of faith and justice from various angles.

According to Kurt Denk, S.J., assistant coordinator of the Center for Values and Service, the event aims to explain the question, "What is the link between faith and justice ... in the context of our social life?"

Following a mass in Alumni Chapel, the day kicks off with a speech by Dr. John Palmucci, vice president for Administration and Finance, which explains the roles that faith and justice play within the realm of finance.

While Palmucci speaks from an economic perspective, Dr. James Marsh, professor of

philosophy at Fordham University, will tackle the issues from a different perspective, describing the ways in which one may use theology and philosophy to critique the concrete doings of society.

A third lecture, by Sr. Patricia McLaughlin, SSND executive director of the Caroline Center (a job training center for women based downtown), as its title suggests, addresses "Faith, Justice and Advocacy at the Local Level."

The conference is capped off with a lecture called, "Starving for the Swoosh." Leslie Kretzu and Jim Keady, directors of Educating for Justice, will present the story of their time spent living in a Nike factory—where they, along with

their fellow factory workers, were paid \$1.25 a day—and the impact it has on those involved.

According to Denk, the presentation asks that listeners understand faith and justice in a global sphere, raising such questions as, "If we are a people of faith, aware of the realities of what is going on globally, what is the just thing to do?"

Denk, who, along with the Center for Values and Services designed the conference, hopes that "people will take the time to listen, especially to different perspectives, really engaging their own educational experiences and applying them."

Denk summed up the mission for the conference, saying, "[The conference] is people from different circumstances and perspectives working together as God's children."

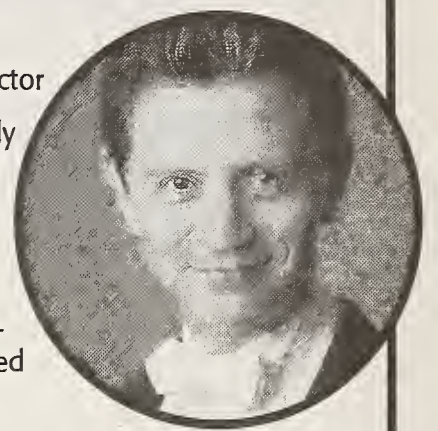


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## A Not-so indecent proposal

It was refreshing to see last week that the Student Government Association was taking a proactive approach to the question of reforming the way it serves the students of Loyola College. Though there are undoubtedly conflicting opinions on how exactly that restructuring should proceed, it was clear that the questions raised were out of a legitimate concern for the organization's future welfare and not for fear of losing titles which could be so valuable on a member's resume.

Among the more touchy debates was that over the shape and size of the SGA, particularly in the legislative branch. The proposed constitution as formulated by Chief Justice Ryan Cronin and his associates calls for a reduction in size of each class's representation. Proponents pointed out that the few students who vote do not put much thought into choosing six candidates out of a field of eight, for instance. Several representatives got defensive, saying that any reduction in the size of the Assembly would make the SGA less effective. Apparently, losing even just one member will throw the activities of the SGA into disarray. Some members went as far to say that their positions are full-time jobs.

As we write this Unsigned at 11 p.m. on Sunday night, after a full weekend of writing, editing and laying out a 20-page issue, *The Greyhound* is glad to hear that other students at this college are just as committed to their extracurricular pursuits as we are. But because this small, committed group of editors does sacrifice a significant amount of time to this publication, we find the representatives' claims of full-time commitments somewhat hard to believe. This is not to say that Ryan Nowlin and his executive council do not put apply themselves fully to their jobs, because it is clear from what the SGA has achieved this year that they do. But it is doubtful that each class representative and senator is doing the same.

With this in mind, *The Greyhound* invites our loyal representatives to prove us wrong. We would like to propose to Nowlin, his executive council and the representatives of each class that they take on the serious challenge of producing a college newspaper for just one week. We, of course, would gladly take their places in the SGA and do whatever it is exactly each one of them does each week.

This would certainly give both of the SGA and *The Greyhound* an opportunity to learn from each other, and at the same time provide what could only be good-natured rivalry. *The Greyhound* encourages any SGA rep to take a few seconds away from your busy schedule and call us up so we can schedule a time and place for this exchange.

## OPINIONS

### Reality leaves us with faith no more

I don't think it's a stretch to say that a majority of Loyola students grew up in a religious atmosphere. With a large percentage of the student body coming from private Catholic or otherwise religiously-affiliated schools to a private

faith and goodness now not living according to the rules he had taught me?

In social matters, as you've probably guessed, I'm pretty liberal. But like a good number of conservatives, I believe in the strength of the traditional family. As the son of a divorced couple, I'm not a big fan of the practice unless it's necessary to separate an abusive husband or wife from their spouse, adultery is involved or something

side --well it's easier to get into Rootie's than to be positive these days. In other words, it's not as if the requirements for being optimistic are just being female and having the \$10 cover charge.

I have faith in my friends, but it's not a soothing religious faith. I have faith in our justice system, but it isn't the same as God's justice. I even have faith that the government will do what has to be done to protect our nation from threats, though this faith may sometimes be misguided and naïve. None of these take the place of faith in God, though. I know that the question, "Why do bad things happen to good people?" has been asked, and answered, millions of times. I still haven't found just the answer I need that will give me the strength to believe again.

Some things give me hope, though. People of all faiths came together this past September against terror. Despite the presence of Napster and all the MP3 websites, as well as a drop in record sales last year, consumers bought more Christian music than ever before. This could just be because new, popular rock bands like P.O.D. and Creed are considered to be "Christian" bands. The fact that people are taking their faith more seriously makes me feel better for the future, because maybe someone else's faith will rub off on me in a positive way.

I try hard not to be really depressed about it though. The old adage that "God works in mysterious ways" could well apply to my situation. You know, maybe it's all part of some master plan, which is one of those things that the faithful say.



### My Own Worst Enemy

by Dave O'Brien

Catholic university, the religious instruction is there. I know I was very nervous about philosophy and theology classes because I went to public school, where religion was a four-letter word.

A friend of mine from the Delbarton School in Mendham, NJ, was sure that "the Catholics will get you yet." He was convinced that I would be converted, regardless of my protests to the contrary. Of course, he's at Duke now, where the only religion is basketball, so what the heck was he talking about?

I didn't think I would change or become indoctrinated because I was pretty set in what I believed. I had it all figured out. I wasn't pressured or prodded or encouraged to do anything that would offend my liberal Protestantism. Frankly, I knew more about both the Bible and the Catholic Church than some Catholics I met.

Then my parents divorced, and my faith was tested. How could I remain attentive to faith with my family broken up, and my father, who I had held up as a model of

criminal is going on. In my view, parents who love their kids, treat them well, and tell them that they are loved are the best kind. Parents who beat their children, abuse them, and tell them that they are not loved, on the other hand, are only good for one thing: populating hell.

My parents were of the first kind. They told me I was loved, treated me like a human being, let me learn from my mistakes and above all supported me. But they didn't take good enough care of their own relationship, which came back to haunt them when they divorced.

Through faith, I've weathered disease, deaths in the family and the cruelty of some of the less evolved members of my peer group. Divorce, though, left me believing more than ever that there wasn't much worth believing in anymore. Add to these feelings of betrayal and anger the fact that our nation was attacked and innocent people killed, and that our leaders now call upon God to be with the United States in our war on those who also claim that God is on their

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# OPINIONS

## Thumbs

by Mike D'Imperio  
Staff Writer

**Returning juniors --** Sup kids, thanks for coming back from abroad. We know you all had a great time, but, you know, it wasn't the same without you here at Evergreen. Now that you're back, let's party hardy and get ready for senior year!

**Bull and Oyster Roast --** Oh you crazy alumni, how wild you proved yourselves to still be. I can't wait until I'm an alum and I have a valid excuse to stumble around the Student Center drunk as a fool. Yes, I said a *valid* reason!

**Fr. Brown, the Provincial --** Congratulations on being named Provincial; it's a true reflection of your greatness. We are going to miss you here, but thanks for all of the amazing things that you have done. Loyola is a different and more wonderful place because of your work and presence.

**Classrooms --** I don't know; there are some pretty crazy places where classes are being held this semester. I'm waiting to check my schedule and find the roof of Wynnewood listed under "Location" pretty soon.

**Early return --** OK, so did you notice we are back at school a week earlier than last year? They slipped that one through without many people noticing, but I am here to tell you that two weeks ago we should have all still been at home sleeping 12 hours a day.

**Gym crowds --** As all regular gymgoers know, second semester means huge crowds in our gym because Spring Break is only a few weeks away. If your only doing it to look good in Cancun, get back on the couch and dream of looking good so all of us who go year round can stop having to wait in lines.



## Guard: get your hands off my sack!

My first experience with the new airport security procedures, on Jan. 2, impressed me. Check-in was no different from my flights prior

see in the distance. Jon and I both carried lunches, complete with drinks (in plastic bottles, in accordance with a remarkably sensible stadium rule prohibiting glass containers) in a backpack.

Approaching the mass of people waiting to enter the stadium (it was hardly a line, and it most certainly was not moving briskly), a yellow-jacketed guard informed me that plastic drink containers were prohibited.

My confusion immediately turned to anger as I realized the reason for the ban: the incident in Cleveland the Sunday before, during which unruly fans hurled permitted plastic beer bottles onto the field. The reactive, spectacularly stupid rule reeked of grammar school group punishments; something like an entire class missing recess because of the transgressions of the class troublemaker.

To my chagrin, backpacks were also forbidden. An absurd notion on its own -- bags had previously been subjected to search, and nothing had blown up yet -- the rule was made even more idiotic by its provision permitting purses and

small handbags. The difference between the two regarding potential security risks still escapes me.

After wasting a gallon of liquid each and attempting to hide my now-empty bag behind a dumpster (we later found it in the dumpster, strategically ripped so as to render it completely useless, presumably by the friendly guard or his associates), Jon and I waited to be frisked.

After an extensive wait, we were searched simultaneously. Neither guard checked our waistband, our legs or even under our hats, and the foot-long hero Jon carried somehow avoided suspicion.

He could have walked in with a foot-long stick of dynamite and no one would have been the wiser. I'd send a letter to management, but I'm not sure they could read it.

The argument here is not that new rules to heighten security in the wake of Sept. 11 should be scaled back, but the woefully inadequate execution of these measures on display by the security staff at Giants' Stadium (and elsewhere, undoubtedly) only gives folks more reason to fear. These moronic rules badly inconvenience the fans and annoy everyone except the group they're designed to annoy.



### The World According to Krauss

by Brian Krauss

to Sept. 11, although the security checkpoint was noticeably more vigorous. When my belt and watch set off the metal detector, I was searched more thoroughly than usual, and I was asked to remove my boots when the metal eye-holes set off the hand held detector.

The security at the airport gave me no reason to doubt my strong sense of safety. The debacle my friend Jonathan and I experienced at Giants Stadium in New Jersey, however, left me praying that al-Qaeda doesn't employ Eagles fans.

After parking in a lot located closer to Veterans' Stadium in Philadelphia than to Giants' Stadium, the generous team officials provided us with buses for transport to the arena we could barely

## MLK still heroic despite flaws

by Dennis McIver  
Staff Writer

Martin Luther King, Jr., was, with no doubt, one of the greatest heroes of the 20th century and beyond. His lessons, through his speeches and personal experiences, are some that have molded me and countless other people. His example of leadership is one that even the youngest person strives to obtain. However, in my opinion, his flaws are what make him such a great hero.

When I was a child, my mother purchased a book on Martin Luther King, Jr., for me. The book, short and filled with pretty pictures, was a wonderful book about MLK, and depicted him as perfect.

As an impressionable youth, I held him as a personal hero. As I grew older, I learned more of him through movie specials and after-school programs, yet never saw any flaws in him.

Flash forward to the twelfth grade. My English teacher, in an

attempt to deter us from cheating, gave us a paper talking about the evilness of plagiarizing. The author mentioned that MLK plagiarized on his doctoral thesis. It further stated that MLK was unfaithful to his wife.

After years of delusion, reading this information was shocking and angering to me. Among my angry rants was the thought, "This is someone we are supposed to honor?" There was irony, because I was planning a breakfast in his honor at the same time. For a while, I felt as though the legacy of MLK was not one of greatness, but one of hypocrisy.

Despite the anger, over time, I realized that his flaws didn't diminish his accomplishments, but it rather uplifted his humanity. MLK was someone who struggled with his own problems, like every human does.

But despite his personal challenges, he mobilized a nation to push for equal rights for all. In my eyes, I admire him more now than I

ever did before.

As Americans, we have a tendency to over-emphasize the greatness of our greatest heroes, without remembering their humanity. Think about it. How many of us remember the story of Washington chopping down a cherry tree?

On the other hand, we have a tendency to over-emphasize the errors of our leaders today, without realizing the great things that they've done. George W. Bush and Bill Clinton are prime examples of this. Although I'm guilty of making a few "Dubya" jokes, I also recognize the great things he's doing for the country. Some of our greatest leaders are bound to screw up, but that should not totally detract from their leadership.

This isn't to say that we should excuse our leaders for the inexcusable, but I believe that as followers, we have an obligation to understand some flaws and mistakes. By expecting that leaders be perfect, we are setting a standard that no one can reach.

## From the Desk of the SGA President

his or her sexuality is completely unacceptable on this campus, not to mention in the world today.

Frank was absolutely right: Homosexuality should not create the dividing lines that currently exist on our campus. If you feel that you are being persecuted for who you are, you should make your voice known. This does not only apply to victims of homophobia, but it reaches out to targets of racism, sexism and classism as well. The only way that we can make a difference on this campus is if we become truly aware of the injustices that go on here everyday. I applaud Frank for his honesty. Although nothing can erase the experiences he describes in his letter, I sincerely hope that the parties responsible for his maltreatment are dealt with accordingly and with severity.

On a lighter note, I'd like to correct an omission from *The Greyhound* article on recycling last week: Derek Conover, Class of '02, is the SGA Director of Recycling for this year, and his efforts have been vital to getting this movement off the ground. Major props to him, and I hope that everyone will join in the effort. Every can that you save and drop in a bin on campus will add up to a big difference.

In other news, look out for the new SGA Constitution, up for referendum by all of you sometime soon. Get the vote out; see you next week.

Loyola's Jesuit values teach us to treat all other human beings with the utmost respect and dignity. The fine print of those values should read, "Especially fellow Loyolans." After reading Frank Golom, Class of '04's Letter to the Editor last week, it is clear that some members of our community do not have a firm grasp on this concept. Harassing someone because of

*R.P. Nowlin*  
Ryan P. Nowlin

## The Campus Questionnaire: Who do you think will win the Super Bowl?



Matt Loughran, '03  
"Patriots."



Kate Bohen, '03  
"The Bills over the Oilers."



Jim DiGiulio, '03  
"Rams cross the Patriots."



Nicole Anderson, '05  
"The Patriots will beat the Rams."



Nick Barbera, '05  
"Patriots with the spread."



# OPINIONS



## LOYOLA'S GATEWAY TO INSANITY



### Walker guilty of treason; still needs a fake ID

New issues in this country are exposing more problems than expected after each and every one of us discovered the debilitating leaks in our domestic safety on Sept. 11. I still cannot quite comprehend cries for pacifism and appeasement at this point, but I do

for adventure with blatant acts of treason. Our response to Walker's capture exhibits a list of all that is awry in our society and ignoring those issues is almost as dangerous as ignoring the lingering threat of terrorism.

I'll start with the youth of America because whether we like it or not, Loyola's student body is still part of this group of morally-diminished drones. I, may I add, am no exception, and neither is John Walker Lindh. He personifies the new face of America's children: He expects the best of everything without consequence. Adopting the ideals of the Taliban and practicing its radical form of Islam shows us that Walker was attracted to that particular way of life and felt disenfranchised with the culture here in America.

Well, Johnny boy, I've got news for you. Let's play a little role-reversal game and pretend (with your imagination, that thing Customs impounded when you waltzed into Afghanistan) that you are of Afghan descent and moved to America at your age. Within a few short months, you embrace the lifestyle of your colleagues in the United States and grow to love and adore this country. To your dismay, this same conflict arises and you are proud to join in the fight against your native home because you believe the battle is just. Tragically, you are captured and imprisoned by the Afghan army during field combat.

Here's the catch: In this situation Walker would be dead. Actually, scratch that. After a few days of torture and dehydration, prison guards would beat his hemorrhaging body until he was within an inch of his life. Then they would shoot him. Then he would be dead.

But Walker basks in the freedoms provided for him by the greatest country on this planet even after he supported an act of cowardice that left over 3,000 of our fellow citizens murdered. He hates the country that is keeping him alive as though such a state of mind was perfectly natural.

Sadly, John Walker Lindh wants everything his way just like the rest of the American youth that can't leave the house without a cell phone and borrowed money from their parents. Walker's case differs only on the scale of evil, substituting cell phones and borrowed cash for a long beard and high-five's from Osama bin Laden.

Moreover, this issue proves once again that mindless drivel raises media ratings. In CNN's website version of this story, Walker's father is quoted as saying, "John loves America. ... John did not do anything against America." Yeah, except that slip of logic when he conveniently forgot to warn us that commercial aircraft would soon crash into our symbols of capitalist freedom. Sorry, Johnny, but 'Oops' doesn't hold water in the real world.

Which brings me to his defense, where the problem is most obvious because HE DOESN'T HAVE ONE. In a statement to the press, Walker's lawyer sobbed, "For 54 days, the United States government has kept John Lindh away from a lawyer." Yes, it's rough, but those 54 days won't make up for all that time he spent learning how good terrorists kill lots of Americans.

I'm sure I've outraged a large amount of people who want to fight for this kid's rights. Here's a suggestion: Go to Afghanistan. There's a lot of room there. I won't get in the way, I promise.

### Goodies for the week of Jan. 29, 2002

#### Nostalgia of the Week:


Living vicariously through the latest issue of *Nintendo Power*, you flip directly to the middle section containing that month's brand new listing of super secret codes for games like Battletoads, Bases Loaded, Mega Man IV and Ninja Turtles the Arcade Game. The next day you lend the magazine to your friend and he never gives it back to you. The resulting rift in your friendship causes you to take his younger sister to the prom. Go you.

#### Cheap Fun Thing To Do of the Week:

Wake up early on Super Bowl Sunday and compromise the television for the duration of the day. Refuse to cooperate with your pleading roommates and push them further and further until they physically remove you from the couch. Keep fighting back so they actually hurt you. Sue them for mental anguish damages and live out the rest of your life on a boat you buy. Dock only on Super Bowl Sunday.

#### Coming Next Week:

- \* "We knew that was going to happen" Super Bowl predictions.
- \* Dating tips for the obsessive introvert in all of us.



### The Book of Steele

by Nick Alexopulos

understand that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. But now we are faced with the John Walker Lindh issue, which has revealed a new flaw in the social structure of America -- a flaw almost as gruesome as attempting to 'understand' the Taliban.

Here's a quick summary: John Walker Lindh is a 20-year-old convert to Islam who was, until his capture in November, an American fighting on the side of the Taliban in Afghanistan. He now stands trial in the United States on charges of conspiring to kill Americans and faces a life sentence in a federal prison if he is convicted.

A cut-and-dry case, correct? No, we are forgetting we live in a new America that proudly stands on a foundation of blind, infallible understanding. Walker himself adopted the same understanding of the charges against him, happily replying, "Yes, I do" to the judge's inquiry.

In short, the degradation of America's value system is upon us and it rests on the shoulders of a boy who quenched his thirst

### Top Ten

#### Top Ten Lists We Aren't Allowed to Publish

10. Top ten reasons why Nick and Geoff are the only two students on this campus who openly admit they drink
9. Top ten rejected headlines for our articles
8. Top ten ways Loyola wastes our tuition money
7. Top ten favorite bars of Loyola students ... that they would go to if they were 21
6. Top ten Student Life policies that don't make sense (look to the right)
5. Top ten failed Loyola attempts to diversify our student body
4. Top eight kids at this school who can still consider themselves "devoutly Catholic"
3. Top ten party drugs you won't find at Loyola parties
2. Top ten things Loyola would rather fund than academics
1. Top ten reasons why free speech doesn't exist for Nick and Geoff

### New Student Life policy "disturbing behavior"

Just when you thought Loyola's alcohol policy could not get more inane, Student Life rises to the occasion and enacts a new violation that leaves the drinking students baffled and the non-drinking students afraid

to partake in. Right.

So what is this student supposed to write about in his reflection paper? "Well, I really wasn't drinking in the first place. I guess now after my punishment for a crime I didn't commit, I'll be less likely to not do what I was not doing in the first place."

Our school encourages students to not drink. They tell us that drinking is harmful and to either do it responsibly or to not do it at all. Now they punish us for acting in accordance with what they tell us. How does that work?

Get off your high horse. You are not the moral police. Students who fulfill the "present at a disorderly gathering" requirement are being good kids. Why do you feel the need to punish them?

Despite my beliefs, I do understand the purpose behind this new type of violation. A lot of Loyola students were complaining of being slapped with fines for alcohol they did not drink. This was unfair. I realize the new violation attempts to discern between the two groups of students and punish accordingly.

However, the correct punishment for "students present at a disorderly gathering" is no punishment at all. I do not care if you think it is fair because they are excused from the fine. The fact that non-drinking students must waste their time at education classes and write reflection papers is inexcusable. If I ever receive this punishment, you will receive this article as my reflection paper. I will not waste time on what I feel is a ridiculous punishment for an uncommitted crime.

It can consume a lot of time and money to go out into the city. Therefore, our campus has its fair share of social gatherings. It is


very hard for students to find things to do that do not involve drinking. It is not impossible. However, the non-drinking Loyola student often finds him or herself going to a party with the intent of just being able to be with friends. Alcohol is an unwanted and superfluous factor to these individuals. Now, they are being penalized for making the right decision

My roommate has never had a beer in his life. He spends a great deal of his time doing work and reading. This includes many instances when we held "social gatherings." He feels that the policy is unfair towards him and others like him. He stated, "I don't think someone should be disciplined for the behavior of others. I might as well be drinking, since I am being punished anyway."

When my apartment has a party, my roommate does not want to leave the room. If he wants to stay, then that is his decision and to punish him for that is wrong. I realize the intentions in this matter were to improve the existing policy. However, there are too many gray areas for it to be effective. I challenge the administration to rise above this and make a policy that has portions of this new change but the added bonus of not punishing the innocent.

### The Ninth Circle of Sasso

by Geoff Sasso



to do what they have been doing.

Alcohol policies can go one of two ways. One can have a policy like my sister's university. She described her school's attitude in an AIM conversation as such. "The parties at my school are big. Like 300-400 people. Then the cops come in and say, 'Everyone is under arrest ... who isn't drinking.' Then they party with everyone."

That is quite a big leap from our current situation. I am speaking, of course, of the policy that levies criminal-like fines and AA-type alcohol education classes on a freshman who displays two empty cans of Natty Light on his counter. This policy forces Loyola students to hold parties quietly and carefully, in much the same manner that a junior high school burnout hides his marijuana from naïve parents.

The new guideline, entitled "Attending a Social Disturbance," really does not make any sense. Students who are not drinking are forced to attend classes that educate them on the wrongs of something that they have already made a conscious decision not

### Geoff and Nick's "What's Hot/Not" of the Week:

**Hot:** Hate mail.

**Not:** Hate mail that calls for the executions of certain college newspaper writers.



# OPINIONS

## New constitution promises a positive change for students

by **Alan Danzis**  
Staff Writer

As a sometime liberal, it feels strange to support the new proposed Loyola constitution written by Ryan Cronin and the Supreme Court, which is going to make the Loyola Student Government Association (SGA) run like the US federal government. But I do. This new constitution will revolutionize the way the SGA runs.

That scares a lot of people. It shouldn't. Here's why:

First off, the SGA president and vice president will run on the same ticket. This means that two people will get together, decide on a strategy and plan for how they would run SGA if they won.

The president's main job would be to assemble an Executive Cabinet. The president would appoint ten members (such as the Directors of Student Affairs, Academic Affairs and Finance) to the Executive Cabinet.

The reason behind the Executive Cabinet, according to Cronin, is to streamline the Resident Affairs Council (RAC), the current Executive Council and the Senate into one cohesive group that works on things together. The Executive Cabinet would also include the four elected class presidents.

Many people do not like the idea that the president gets to appoint ten people, some of whom used to be elected by students. The president will be assisted in

this by the vice president, as well as the junior and senior class presidents. SGA President Ryan Nowlin believes this will create an elitist system. I disagree.

Under the old system, where we had more elected positions, we had a popularity contest. Under the new constitution, if the president decides to pick just his or her friends, the Assembly will vote no on every single confirmation. The president would have to defend his or her choice before the Assembly.

Under the new constitution, the right people for the right jobs will be chosen because of the nomination and confirmation processes, and the fact the president gets to choose who will work best with his or her team.

People also hate the fact we have more appointments than elections. Cronin makes the point that there were too many positions for every student to follow every platform. And when less than half of the students vote, why should we have more elections than appointments?

There's also a system of checks and balances. The president can't appoint anyone without confirmation from the Assembly, and the Assembly can't pass legislation without the president approving (unless more than two-thirds of the Assembly agree).

The Assembly is a combination of the current class representatives and senators. Eight people from each

class will meet as a complete group only for special times (such as approving the budget). The committees that are now part of the Senate (like Public Safety and College Services) would become the priority of the Executive Cabinet. The rest of the time, Assembly members would work under the class presidents working on class activities.

Nowlin says having fewer than ten assembly members per class is a bad idea. Can you imagine 40 people fighting in an Assembly meeting?

Besides, often there are more positions available than there are candidates interested in running. Last year, I was elected a senator because three people ran for four positions.

Plus, having 32 people arguing in the Assembly is much more manageable than 40. And if eight people are not enough, the class president has the authority to get more people to help out (although they will not sit on the Assembly).

I've tried to show you why I believe the new constitution is a good idea. People who don't like it have good points. I personally don't like the part that allows outgoing seniors to vote. But what I know is that this new constitution, still in draft form, is an incredible improvement over the other.

You need to learn about the new constitution because you're going to vote on it. The SGA is yours. Decide how you want it run.

## Tales from my high school mob

by **Christine DelliBovi**  
Staff Writer

Since my former high school hosted a handful of scandals in the last year, including a football party that had lots of alcohol, drugs and strippers, I have gotten used to seeing my former classmates in the news.

But I was totally unprepared to read on *The New York Times*' website that a boy I went

to high school with named Mike Drachev is affiliated with a Russian crime group and is on the run as a suspected murderer and attempted thief.

There was a kid like Mike at every high school. He was the loud, obnoxious kid who wanted to be friends with everyone, when the truth was everyone hated him. He tried way too hard to be funny and was rude to teachers in class. I had a couple of classes with him, and I knew him as the kid with no friends who made bad jokes in chemistry class.

It seems like a cliché, like the Pearl Jam song "Jeremy" or the theme that ran through the Columbine shootings: the outcast kid who seemed harmless enough, but turned out to be more dangerous than anyone would have thought.

Now that it's happened to

someone I knew, someone I saw everyday and who is real to me, that supposed cliché is more true than ever. I can't say for sure that it was the jokes or taunts from classmates that drove Mike to do the things he did, but I have learned to be more careful in passing judgments about people.

I realize that I was guilty of judging Mike. I did not like him, but if anyone had both-

name, so he was weird.

My friends from home talked to me about Mike's story, and they've said things like, "We could have seen it coming," or "If anyone was going to become a murderer, it was him."

These comments are easy to make in hindsight, but at the time none of us imagined that he was capable of thievery or murder. We underestimated him in many ways, which happens all the time in every school.

We are not immune to this offense here at Loyola. There are people like Mike everywhere, and students who are different stand out at a school like Loyola where

there is almost no diversity. Although violence at schools is less common on college campuses, it still can happen.

There is no reason why someone who doesn't want to go out four nights a week, doesn't like wearing makeup, likes to dress other than preppy or has a different sexual orientation should feel excluded. Not only is it closed-minded to cast such people aside, it is also potentially dangerous.

The truth is, we were lucky. I realize now that something like that could have happened, and it wouldn't have mattered to me that to the rest of the world.



Students run from Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. during the infamous school shooting on April 20, 1999.

photo courtesy of [members.tripod.com/Zanaz/Columbine/](http://members.tripod.com/Zanaz/Columbine/)

ered to ask me why, I wouldn't have been able to give a very good answer. I probably said he was loud or annoying, or some other vague characteristic that even someone at my school who had never had contact with Mike would have been able to attach to him.

In high school, as well as in college, students judge others incredibly quickly and with little consideration. Mike moved to my town his sophomore year and had to adjust to a new school and community. He couldn't do it fast enough, meaning within a day or two, and so he was never accepted. He made bad jokes, so he was annoying. He had a Russian

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

With "Thank You Santa, and Student Life" [the writers of] the Unsigned proved once again that they are never better than when they are lobbing unsubstantiated accusations at administrative offices without taking the time to investigate the subject of their derision.

This latest attack concerns the new Student Life policy on disorderly gatherings, a policy which they obviously have not read, much less taken the time to understand; and they serve to confirm once again that the copies of the Loyola Community Standards given to all residents at fall check-in fall into the same black hole that consumes all of my left socks within moments of unlocking of their apartment doors (sic).

If they had bothered to read the Code of Conduct concerning underage drinking, they would have noted

that before the inception of the disorderly gathering policy, non-drinking students attending parties at which underage drinking was taking place were subject to the same charges and sanctions as those actually drinking. Certainly as they say "many students . . . got let off the hook," but that was an erroneous application of the policy and was not the case in all incidents.

The letter received by the student body made no mention of sanctions whatsoever, and I am intrigued that the Unsigned leapt to the conclusion that students found responsible for attending a disorderly gathering would be sanctioned with an alcohol session. This actually isn't the case at all.

Non-drinking students attending a disorderly gathering will receive the standard sanction of a written reflection and reprimand; only those found responsible for

underage consumption of alcohol will be required to attend alcohol education.

The repeat breach of the disorderly gathering policy may indeed merit more serious sanctions; but the intent of the policy is not to get people in trouble for something they previously got out of as the Unsigned would have the student body believe. Instead, it is a way of ensuring that non-drinkers are not subject to the same sanctions as drinkers under the proper application of the Code of Conduct; but the Community Standards make clear that any gathering at which underage students are consuming alcohol is damaging to the very sense of community the Standards seek to engender in Loyola's residence halls. As an RA and a member of Loyola's Peer Judicial Board, I recognize that this policy will undoubtedly make my job harder on both

counts; but I do believe that it is representative of an ongoing and earnest effort by the Office of Student Life to promote the development of responsible community among its resident students.

The policy does not seek to single out more students as threats to the community but rather to acknowledge that such gatherings in themselves are a threat to community, and that participation in them may or may not involve a violation of the alcohol policy, but is disruption of community nonetheless.

In the future, it is my hope that "The Unsigned" will put aside their desire to instigate reaction from the student body with incendiary and reactionary writing and actually investigate their subject matter.

**Katherine Leahy**  
Class of '02

## Student's escort hell

by **Faith Hayden**  
Features Editor

Everyone knows of Loyola's parking problems. At least the school makes some attempt to compensate the students for the inconvenience by making an escort service available. This is all well and good before 1 a.m., but if you dare come back to campus any later the dispatchers will not hesitate to give you grief.

I was coming back to campus and I called Campus Police before I left, hoping someone would be able to pick me up soon after I arrived at the Fitness Center.

After copping an unprofessional and highly unnecessary attitude with me, the dispatcher told me I'd just have to wait till someone doing their rounds came because she was not going to have someone waiting for me when I got there, and hung up the phone.

I drove back to campus not knowing if someone was ever going to show, and ended up standing outside for over a half hour before I gave up, and walked back to my dorm scared and cold.

I'm sorry, but I don't believe that requesting a ride back to my dorm is too much to ask at 2 a.m., especially when it is their job to provide this service to students who need it.

Campus police stresses to students that walking the streets of Baltimore alone late at night is a bad idea, but then are unwilling to make themselves available when students who attempt to avoid putting themselves in harm's way.

The services available to students, especially dealing with safety, should be top of the line. No student should be forced to feel vulnerable on this campus when it is public safety's duty to make sure this does not happen.



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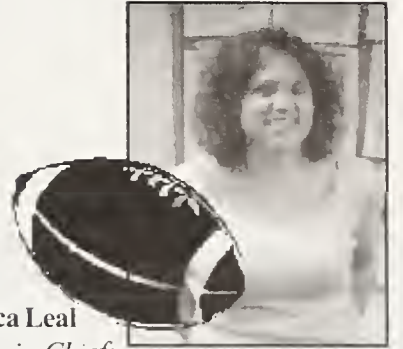
Rams 31, Patriots 17. The Patriots are going to be spending their time on Bourbon St. drowning thier sorrows after they get slaughtered.



**James Braunstein**

*Sports columnist:*

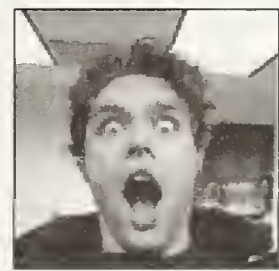
Rams 34-10 -- no winner has ever come out of New England.



**Monica Leal**

*Editor in Chief:*

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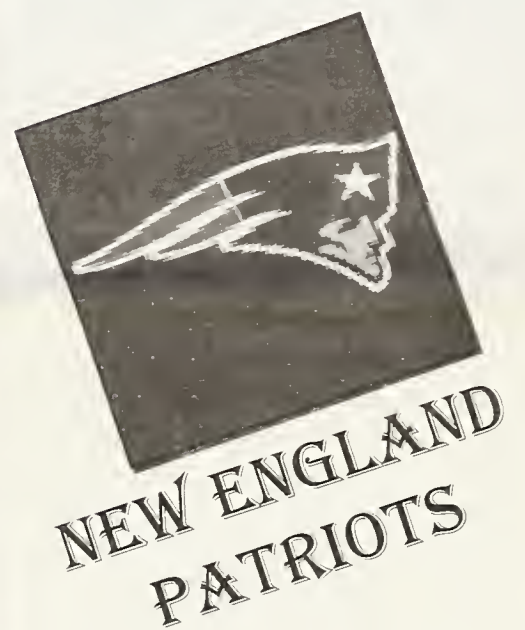


**Patrick Valasek**

*Photographer:*  
Rams by 1000.



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**Dave O'Brien**

*Contributing Editor:* Rams 31-20 with a 4th quarter touch-down and a field goal.



**Nick Alexopolous**  
*Assistant Opinions Editor:*

I think I'll just watch *Tron*.



**Sara Jerome**

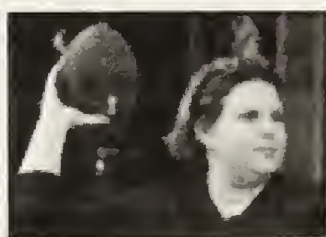
*News Editor:*

I'll tell you who should be there -- the Ravens. But since they're out of it, I guess I'll have to go with the Rams, 21-10.

**Liz Genco**

*Opinions Editor:*

Drew Bledsoe has a cute butt, so Pats 21-6.



**Kristy**

**Burroughs**

*Sports Editor:*

Patriots 28-24 -- That's all I've got.



**Tony Panella**

*Assistant Sports Editor:*  
Patriots, 21-14.



**Faith Hayden**

*Features Editor:*  
Go McDonough Rams! Oh wait, that's my high school.



## FEATURES

## Coffeehouse showcases Loyola talent

by **Darcy McCusker**  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Alicia Arcieri, a co-founder and singer for the Loyola College group Tast, wasn't nervous about their first performance this past Thursday at the Coffeehouse, as she had performed with various groups before.

The group, which includes Kat Harrison on vocals, Chris Wittman on guitar, Kyle Burke on drums, Billy Karasz on cello and Dan Ranalli on piano, turned in a crowd-pleasing show, covering hits from such artists from Sarah McLachlan to U2 to Sheryl Crow to Cat Stevens.

The event drew more than 100 students and professors, more than half the normal tally.

The free refreshments, oversized pastries from Marriott and coffee from Starbucks, were finished in the first hour. All in all, it was a successful night.

The Coffeehouse, which is located in the Andrew White Student Center third floor reading room on Thursday nights, began in 1999.

It is meant to bring students together, building community by serving as a social outlet for students while providing an opportunity for students to share their talents with others. Typically, attendance at this event ranges anywhere between 50 and 150 students over the course of the night.

All members of the campus community are welcome to attend what is now considered a regularly scheduled Late Night event.

Senior Debbie Anderson and junior Chantelle Dishon, the student leaders of the Coffeehouse, hope to make it more popular for students to hang out in the cushy low-key ambiance of the Reading Room.

After taking over this past fall, Anderson's goal was to make the event more organized and attract more Loyola-based student talent.

The Coffeehouse operates on a week-by-week schedule, but Anderson hopes to change that.

"We want to have a contract for the coffeehouse, so that the whole semester is planned out. That is the goal for this semester," Anderson said.

The Coffeehouse features an eclectic range of performances from artists on and off campus, from jazz groups, folk rock and poetry readings, which is a possibility for the Valentine's Day edition.

Junior Kina Beale explained, "[It's] much better than the usual one guy on guitar doing Dave Matthews covers."

Not everything about the Coffeehouse drew rave reviews. The acoustics in the reading area are spotty, and patrons have to seek out the best place to sit and listen, which is usually towards the back.

This creates a problem when other students want to chat during the show, which is condoned, but not always welcome.

"I think [the Coffeehouse] is a great concept; I like it a lot," stated freshmen Nic Scott. "But as a musician, I don't think we're complimented very well by this sound system."

George Miller, Loyola's Chapel Choir director, said, "It's a hard room to play in. But I think it's a great program, something for people to do to ease into their weekend."

The organizers hope to become a weekend staple. If they have more groups like Tast, they will be able to pull it off.

## Walsh, student answer question: Is there room for pagans in a Catholic education?

by **Katherine Tiernan**  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Jan. 16, Dr. Joseph Walsh, of the classics and history departments, delivered the fifth lecture in the seven-part Newman Lecture Series.

The speech, entitled "What are a Bunch of Old Pagans Doing at a Modern Catholic University?," discussed why John Henry Newman thought the study of the classics was important in a Catholic education.

The lecture, given in the fourth floor programming room in the Andrew White Student Center, attracted a mixed audience of students and faculty.

The series is a celebration of scholarship. In 1852, the year of Loyola's founding, Cardinal Newman delivered speeches in Dublin to encourage the Irish to found a university. These speeches were later compiled into a book called *The Idea of a University* in 1873.

Walsh was attempting to answer this question: Why should we, as Catholics, study people who had such drastically different beliefs?

He was also trying to give an explanation to why we should study classics, something that seems to have no practical use. He answered these questions as he discussed Newman's works.

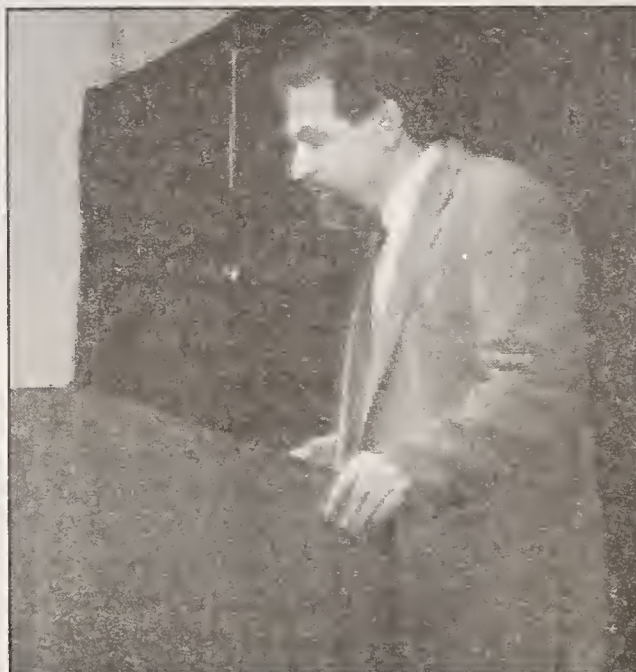
Walsh explained that Newman advocated studying the classics because "he considers western civilization to be the invention of the ancient Greeks."

Walsh went on to say that Newman's idea of civilization was intellectual at the core, not material. He then applied this to liberal education as a whole.

Walsh was dealing with the idea of education for education's sake. He gave the example of a student trying to decide what to

major in based on where they would make the most money. He felt it was a shame that this student didn't want to learn something they loved just because they wanted to learn it.

Walsh said, "Once we've seen to our physical necessities, Newman believes our very nature drives us to learn and to excel at learning."



Professor Walsh lectures on the study of Classics at Loyola in the fifth Newman Lecture of the year.

photo by Katherine Tiernan

It was explained that Newman felt a liberal education, which includes study of the classics, history or philosophy, is more useful than we think on first glance.

It is important because "it is not so much that we become smarter, though we do, [but] rather that we become wiser, broader, more perceptive -- in a word, more civilized," said Walsh. Walsh, who received his Ph.D from the University of Texas in Austin, has been on staff since 1987.

He came across classics his junior year of college and decided to major in them because "there are very clear aspects but they left a lot of room for interpretation," said Walsh. He felt his lecture only began to scratch the surface of what is useful in life and what is not.

At the end of the lecture, Loyola junior Peter Vajda, a double major in chemistry and classics, gave the response. This was the first time a student gave the response to one of the lectures.

Walsh says he asked Vajda because he wanted to encourage student participation in the series. "I thought he would do a great job," said Walsh.

In his response, Vajda said he was drawn to classics because of the reverence for human excellence displayed by the Greco-Romans. He feels the classics give one a positive view of life. Vajda focused especially on a lack of self-esteem seen in college students today.

"The idea of accepting our faults with no intent to change them is frighteningly defeatist," Vajda said. He continued by saying there is no shame in reaching one's full potential.

Walsh and Vajda made a good team Wednesday night. Both spoke intelligently and with a great deal of passion.

They made use of humor and contemporary scenarios to make the material more accessible to the audience members, and received glowing praise. There was a point during the reception afterward when it seemed as though one would have to stand in line to speak with either presenter.

They were able to take a subject that could have been frighteningly boring and instead made the audience laugh, think, and understand why we should pursue a liberal education.

## 1927 — The Greyhound — 2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th anniversary, a series of articles from previous years are being reprinted in each issue. This week's article comes from the March 19, 1982 issue of The Greyhound.

## Wry Whiskey brought Ireland to Loyola

by Cathy Bowers

Loyola Irishmen and ladies Irish jigged the night away at the St. Patty's Day Thirst Part last Thursday night. And if any of the beer guzzlers remember that night, they could tell you that they have never seen so much green in Loyola's gymnasium.

Green blurred from one end to the other -- green hats, green pants, green shirts, green hot dogs and sauerkraut ... well not really -- just got a little carried away.

And some little Loyola leprechauns were even brave enough (or maybe drunk enough) to venture onto the dance floor and do a leg kicking Irish jig. Too bad most of the dancers could not stay standing on their two feet.

Music was provided by Wry Whiskey, a band that has been playing Irish tunes for about a year and a half. One song that was

constantly requested was "Drunken Sailor." The lyrics go, "What do you do with a drunken sailor?" They lyrics should have been "What do you do with a drunken Loyola student?"



Wry Whiskey members Cindy Kirschner, Bill Phelin, and Bob Smith gave the thirst party songs to jig by.

Greyhound file photo

Wry Whiskey member Bob Smith, a Loyola graduate, said the Loyola crowd was great and the band would like to play at Loyola again.

"We play weekend at the Cat's Eye Pub, McPatrick's Pub, and McGinn's," Bob said.

"Is that MAC or MC?" The Greyhound journalist asked. The band member put his hand over his heart and fell backward. "You're breaking my heart lass. MAC is Scottish, MC is Irish."

"Sorry," said the journalist.

Then the band member forgave her, poured her a beer, then guzzled one down himself. The other Irish singing members are Dan Cummins and Bill Phelin, both Loyola graduates.

The Loyola student, usually mostly interested in rock and roll, stated to really get into the Irish tunes.

"When we play at non-Irish places," Bob said, "we have to first educated the audience. We play continuously and get the audience used to Irish music. Once they become familiar with the music, the people start requesting."

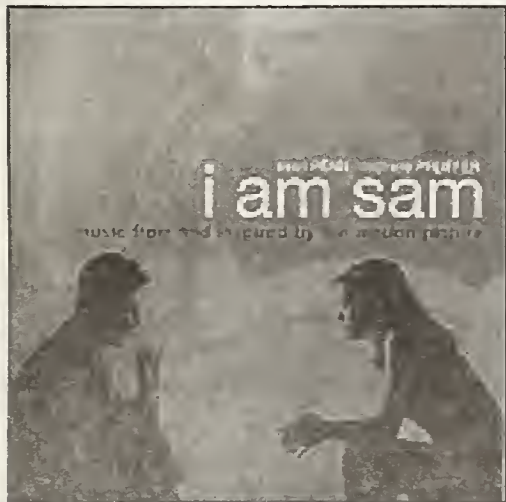
True, the Loyola students did start requesting. But there is one thing I do not understand.

When did the Irish bands start playing "Brick House?" Did not know The Commodores were Irish.



## FEATURES

# Help! The *I am Sam* soundtrack needs somebody... Seventeen Beatles covers offer some revolutions and some disappointments



The new film *I am Sam* features 17 covers of Beatles songs.

photo courtesy of [www.iamsammovie.com](http://www.iamsammovie.com)

by Kevin Hattrup  
Staff Writer

For many, the Beatles resound as a dogmatic, high water mark for the spectrum of possibilities of pop music. How, then, in spite of such admiration, do musicians approach and reinterpret the McCartney/Lennon catalogue? Very carefully. ...

Covering another's song generally falls into two approaches, either through reverent reaffirmation or bold reinterpretation.

Following the original template says, "Fantastic song, couldn't have said it better myself." Wandering and redoing shouts, "Nice job, but..."

Improving another's work requires crafty arrangements or maybe awesome talent, both found on the *I Am Sam* soundtrack, a tribute to 17 Beatles' classics. Unfortunately, talent fails to salvage several of the attempts on the album.

Opening the soundtrack, Aimee Mann and Michael Penn set the tone joyously with the tender "Two of Us." The arrangement, laden with acoustic guitars and warm hooks, hits the mark with Mann and Penn's sweet duet.

Rufus Wainwright's rendition of "Across the Universe," possibly the preeminent track on the album, soars due to his awesome, rich baritone and simple strumming.

Already in heavy rotation, Eddie Vedder's "You've Got to Hide Your Love Away" captures the original grit of Lennon's vocal take along with the twangy descending guitar. In addition to the vocals and acoustic guitar, Vedder plays bass, snare, tambourine and harmonica, making the reverent cover a one-man show.

Other honest and noteworthy tracks include Sarah McLachlan's "Blackbird," The Wallflower's "I'm Looking Through You" and Ben Folds' "Golden Slumbers."

Slightly irreverent, but wholly captivating, Granddaddy and Howie Day redirect "Revolution" and "Help!," respectively.

Granddaddy, a sublime quintet from Modesto, Calif., give a low-fi hush to the usually bombastic "Revolution," warping

the tempo and quelling melody.

The result articulates the lyrical nature of the song and ultimately sounds more like a lullaby than a revolution.

Howie Day, the only unsigned talent on the CD, sings as though he were pleading to the listener, placing desperation ahead of the head-shaking progression and truly asking for help.

While the majority of the *I Am Sam* soundtrack's songs hold some clout in regards to covering songs, a few fail to distinguish themselves.

Ben Harper, a talented singer and accomplished guitar player, tries to duplicate the orchestral "Strawberry Field's Forever" and far exceeds his range.

Where an interesting acoustic rendering or distorted slide guitar would have given personality to the song, the mimicry of the lush cello, trumpets and violins butts against Harper's soulful warble.

The Black Crows' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" suffers a similar fate. Sticking exceedingly closely to the original arrangements, and lacking the Crowes' southern boogie, the piece sounds limp and forced.

Chocolate Genius, Heather Nova and Paul Westerberg also contribute fair but otherwise forgettable contributions.

In listening to the new versions, the Beatles charisma and gift for captivat-

ing songwriting shines through, regardless of who sings the songs.

If you don't own any Beatles albums, invest in a few of them instead of this soundtrack. Ardent fans of the Beatles or any of the featured artists will enjoy *I Am Sam*, but it's no *Revolver*.



Eddie Vedder's rendition of the Beatles classic "You Have to Hide Your Love Away" is already in heavy rotation on alternative radio stations.

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# Colombian-born Shakira jiggles her way into the Top 20 Her Laundry Service washes all other competition down the drain



Shakira has quickly shaken her way up the pop charts and become a Britney-esque idol for young men and women everywhere.

photo courtesy of [www.shakira.com](http://www.shakira.com)

by Monica Leal  
Editor in Chief

What is it about Shakira that has every guy over the age of ten drooling and every girl over five wishing to be like her?

The long, golden twirls, chiseled abdomen and the belly-dancing, mud-crawling video will attest to the former, but the latter is a bit harder to explain.

Shakira's girl-empowering lyrics and butt-shaking rhythm has even grown women captivated and, more importantly, buying CDs.

Her English-language debut album, *Laundry Service* (Sony Records), hit number three on the billboard charts after its release in November 2001.

According to the website [www.shakira.com](http://www.shakira.com), the album's name refers to a feeling of being washed clean of the past and looking to the future. Specifically, a future of bilingual success for the "Latina Alanis Morissette," a term coined by *USA Today*.

The first single off the album, "Whenever, Wherever," has that sing-along quality people can not resist. With lyrics like, "Lucky that my breasts are small and humble/ So you don't confuse them with mountains," someone has to pay attention.

Mostly about love and relationships, the songs on the album have the right combination of Led Zeplin-inspired rock n' roll with Latin and Middle Eastern flavor.

Half Lebanese, Shakira pays tribute to her heritage in the song "Eyes Like Yours," translated by Gloria Estefan. "Came from Behrein, got to Beirut/ Looking

for someone comparing to you," she sings.

Other notable melodies are "Fool," "Objection" and "Rules."

In "Fool" she admits to being love-crazed despite rejection, "But I can't help it if I'm just a fool/ Always having my heart set on you/ 'Till the time you start changing the rules/ I'll keep chasing the soles of your shoes."

Set to a tango beat, "Objection," tells the story of a girl always picked second by her lover. It's a perfect example of the romantic but assertive lyrics that Shakira has become

synonymous with. Meanwhile, "Rules" sets down the guidelines for her lover, "Use your eyes/ Only to look at me/ Use your mouth/ Only to kiss me lips/ We are branches of the same old tree."

But to those longtime fans of the Latin-American community, *Laundry Service*, her sixth album, shies in comparison to the lyrics in the all-Spanish albums *Pies Descalzos*, (*Bare Feet*) and *¿Dónde Están Los Ladrones?* (*Where are the thieves?*), which both went platinum in Latin America.

Perhaps this is because the singer-songwriter recorded her first album, *Magia* (*Magic*) at age 13, and since then has only improved her unique style of poetry, glorifying even the simplest things. A true poetess in her native language, the Colombian 24 year-old lacks the same command for English.

The second single off the album, "Underneath Your Clothes," is a case in point. "Underneath your clothes/ There's an endless story/ There's the man I chose/ There's my territory," would probably sound better in Spanish.

As would the song "The One" where she sings, "To plant more dreams/ And someday think of kids/ Or maybe just to save a little money." Lyrics very much like those made her so famous in Spanish, but sound downright silly translated.

Each song, however, is redeemed by the soothing rhythms and body-moving beats regardless of the lyrics. And maybe the very unconventional lyrics are what people will gravitate to.

Not to mention that Shakira has grown older, sexier and

blonder with each new album.

So while the best songs on the album, are in fact, those in Spanish -- "Te Dejo Madrid" ("I Leave You Madrid"), "Que Me Quedes Tu" ("That I Have you") as well as the translations of "Whenever, Wherever" ("Suerte") and "Objection" ("Te Aviso, Te Anuncio") -- Shakira's latest album has the depth and intrigue to be a true and well-deserved success.

But an inevitable and unfortunate result of success in the United States is excessive sex appeal and pop-rock commercialism, as Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera can attest to. Already the winner of a Grammy and two Latin Grammys, the hope is that she does not sacrifice the originality and passion that has gotten her this far.

With any luck, the next album will be another all-Spanish multi-platinum hit for the 1998 World Music Awards Latin Female Artist of the Year.



Shakira's English-language debut album *Laundry Service*, pictured above, was produced by Sony Records and was released in November 2001. It has since reached number three on the charts.



## FEATURES

## The Count of Monte Cristo does not add up to book



Guy Pearce, left, and Jim Caviezel duel in the new film version of Alexandre Dumas' classic novel, *The Count of Monte Cristo*.

photo courtesy of Spyglass Entertainment

by Faith Hayden  
Features Editor

Alexandre Dumas is rolling in his grave. Kevin Reynolds, director of *The Count of Monte Cristo*, has taken Dumas' great work of literature and butchered it beyond recognition.

Innocent and naive Edmond Dantes (Jim Caviezel) is a young man on the verge of total happiness. He has just been promoted to captain of his ship, and is about

to marry the beautiful and enchanting Mercedes (Dagmara Dominczyk).

But not if Ferdinand (Guy Pearce) who is insanely jealous of Dantes success, have anything to do with it however.

He, along with the prosecutor Villefort, (James Frain), betrays Dantes and has him throw in the Chateau d'If for 13 years.

Dantes, with help of an Obi-Won mentor type, Abbe Faria (Richard Harris), escapes from the prison, finds a legendary treasure and reinvents himself as the Count of Monte Cristo, a bitter, brilliant man fixed on revenge.

But this isn't the story that Reynolds tells. In the 31st rendition of this Alexandre Dumas clas-

sic, Reynolds makes this version particularly bad.

Instead of focusing on the inspiration behind the text, he decided that the text isn't important at all.

Instead, he focuses on overblown duels, gunfights and typical Hollywood, overdramatic plot twists of his own creation.

He takes out, adds and combines characters wherever he pleases. He adds melodrama, sex and clichéd catch phrases without any guilt.

And, most importantly, Reynolds has the audacity to decide that since he's too simple minded to understand how the book ended, he'll just have someone rewrite it.

When will these directors get into their heads that you can't pick up a random classic and tinker with the mechanics?

I realize that not everyone in America has read the book, which is even more disheartening. Good movies inspire people to read the good books behind the movies.

No one with half a brain will walk away from this film wanting to read the book and that's a real shame.

The book, no matter how long and sometimes drawn out, is a lot of fun to get into.

After all, it's about all the guilty pleasures in life; revenge, murder, betrayal, adultery, pirates, prisons and hidden treasure.

Dumas has profound messages woven in and out of the juicy plot line.

Reynolds, however, has no time for profound messages.

For some reason, he has gotten it into his head that he is making an action movie for the MTV generation-corny dialogue and a lame sword fight every five minutes.

If he had even cracked the book, he would have realized that this is not what the story was about.

In the novel, physical action takes a back seat to the mental manipulation that Dantes puts his betrayers through.

The rewritten ending reminds me of something out

of *Passions*, rather than this timeless tale.

Reynolds should have done us all a favor and left this story where it belongs: on the written page.



Edmond Dantes (Jim Caviezel) embraces the love of his life, Mercedes (Dagmara Dominczyk).

photo courtesy of Spyglass Entertainment

## Despite subtitles, *Wolf* doesn't bite *Le film, c'est magnifique! (The film is great)*

by Melanie LaVia  
Staff Writer

It's true with the multitude of movies at the box office recently that *Brotherhood of the Wolf*, or *Le Pacte des Loups*, might not be the highest on your list of must-sees.

The movie's trailer gives little away to the plot-twisting religious and political events that unravel in the story. It also fails to mention that the entire movie is in French and therefore subtitled.

Still, the attention to cinematic detail in this not-so-scary movie is artistic, and the plot is entertaining.

Director Christopher Gans provides audiences with a stylish period thriller centered on monstrous events that allegedly took place in 1765.

A quarter of a century before the French Revolution, 100 recorded wolf-like attacks terrorized the rural region of Gevaudan.

While this much of the story is thought to be true, screenwriter Stephane Cabel exaggerates the historical episode changing it into an exciting thriller filled with multiple twisted love triangles and martial arts fighting.

As all good "attempted" horror stories, *The Brotherhood of the Wolf* begins with an attractive blonde running through the countryside desperately trying to avoid some unseen evil.

In a gory, gross, and almost comedic the woman is thrashed about by the beast. The movie gives you everything that was lacking in films like *Sleepy Hollow* or *American Werewolf in Paris*.

Of course, the heroes of the story arrive just in time to save a villager and his demonic daughter who is rightfully accused of being a witch.

Fronsac, played by Samuel Le Bihan, is sent for by the local aristocracy to help rid them of their "wolf" problem. Although his role is not Oscar worthy he is obviously an entertaining and intellectual actor.

At his side is an Iroquois warrior and medicine man named Mani,

the church.

In true French style, Fronsac falls madly for the courtly beauty of Marianne de Morangias (Emilie Dequenne) but keeps his Italian courtesan Sylvia (Monica Bellucci) on the side. Bellucci plays the enchantress as bone-chillingly mysterious.

Much of the photography of the movie is enchanting. Gans knows just when to throw in a slow motion sequence or speed up the action for dramatic effect.

The miraculous attention to detail in the film appeals to the senses as if each scene is a work of art.

The costuming of the period is elegant, and the bordello scene is fantastical and thrilling. But do not expect too much from the beast who is not as scary as one would expect him to be after so much anticipation.

Even scarier is Vincent Cassal's portrayal of Marianne's eerie older brother.

Although the movie is slightly long, it has terrific energy. Unfortunately, the ending is unmoving and trite.

Still, the majority of the plot was interesting, and if nothing else the movie provides some historical significance.

Eighteenth century France is another world, and the politics of the time are very integral to the plot.

That aside, this is a really cool film. The kung fu is spectacular, and the different aspects of the plot are interesting.



Gregoire de Fransac, played by Samuel le Bihan, shows his disgust for the beast of Gevaundan.

photo courtesy of Universal Studios

played by martial arts star Mark Dacoscos.

Brought back to France after the French and Indian war, Mani embodies the typical stereotypes of Native Americans.

He talks to trees, is friends with the wolves and uses medicines that the French gentry believe to be witchcraft.

Dacoscos was obviously used in the movie for his kung-fu abilities. Although he is in most of the scenes, he barely speaks; however, he looks pretty good in a loin cloth.

The two heroes become entangled in a local conspiracy that deals with both the aristocracy and

## Restaurant Review: *Rocky Run*

by Caithlin Haven  
Restaurant Critic

Charles Village is a melting pot of diverse restaurants and unique shops. Among the restaurants gathered on St. Paul Street is Rocky Run.

Near the entrance is the bar, which proudly boasts local college décor, such as Hopkins pennants, Loyola lacrosse pictures and a Towson jersey.

Lining every wall at Rocky Run is an eclectic collection of sauces, from the typical A-1 to the Eagles Sauce, a sauce specially created for the Philadelphia football team. These bottles are not just for decoration but are there for your enjoyment.

To begin, the appetizers are hearty enough to be a meal of their own. One can choose from nachos, crab dip, quesadillas, soups and salads (\$6 - \$10).

Well, I was very hungry so I ordered ribs and wings for dinner, which came with two sides (\$14.27). I could choose from baked beans, coleslaw, low-fat pasta, side salad, loaded potato, fresh veggies, applesauce or fresh fruit. (I choose low-fat pasta and fresh veggies, trying to offset the damage I had done earlier.)

Mark ordered a burger with Columbia swiss cheese and mushrooms, which came with choice of french fries or side salad (\$5.96). For dessert, I did not care about being good anymore and needed to quench my chocolate craving, so I orders the Brownie Bluster (\$4.19).

The crab dip was delicious and was served with a variety of breads and tortilla chips. The dip

was neither too crabby nor cheesy, a perfect balance. The ribs were a little over-cooked and dry. They tried to cover it up by sloping on extra-extra sauce, so I had no use for the nice selection of sauces on the wall. The wings were delicious and were surprisingly spicy, which I liked. The pasta and veggies were very fresh and provided a nice balance between good and bad. Mark's burger was over-cooked too, but was still salvageable with the loads of cheese and mushrooms on it, and the french fries were cooked perfectly.

The dessert was big -- too big. Between the two of us we could not finish it. What a waste!

During our visit, the service was little disinterested and inattentive, but the food did end up getting to our table.

Overall, the experience was pleasing. The food was good, neither excellent nor bad. Despite the fact that some of our entrees were over-cooked, other aspects of the meal made up for it. The sides were fresh and very pleasing. Rocky Run is the place for a good, hearty meal (and not the heart-healthy conscious) and watching the latest sports.

**Overall:**  
★★★ (out of a possible 5)

**Price:** for two sodas, hot crab dip, ribs & wings, a burger with cheese and mushrooms, and dessert + tax: \$37.36

**Information:**  
Rocky Run  
3105 St. Paul Street  
Baltimore, MD 21210



## FEATURES

# Local music scene finds comforting in the Moodroom

## Band's sound mixes traditional pop-rock structures with alternative sound

by Meagan Seabury  
Andrea Coppage  
Special to The  
Greyhound

The recently-signed indie band, Moodroom, played the 8x10 Club in Baltimore on Friday, Jan. 25 in support of their recently-premiered debut album, *Hung up on Breathing*.

Mixing some hard rock with an 80's keyboard synthesizer sound, along with a sound of Portished and Bush thrown in, Moodroom is a welcome addition to the local music scene.

**Who is Moodroom?**

The band is composed of lead singer and guitarist Stef, keyboardist Jay, drummer Sean, rhythm guitarist Gene and bassist Mike.

The band recently signed with the Annapolis-based Fowl Records, which Moodroom considers their biggest break so far.

"Having a label distributor has opened a lot of new doors for us," said Stef.

The band formed about three years ago in Washington, D.C., when Stef, Jay and Mike, who had previously collaborated together in another band, met up with Shawn.

A year later they met Gene, and Moodroom was complete.

Main musical influences for the group includes 90s alternative



Stef, the lead singer and guitarist, throws herself into the live performance of one of the tracks of Moodroom's new album, *Hung up on Breathing*. The Fowl Records show at the 8x10 Club was unusual in that it featured only bands with female lead vocalists.

photo by Lauren Wakal

staple bands such as Garbage, Smashing Pumpkins and Promise Ring, Stef said, adding that the group considers themselves pop-rock.

**So where did the name Moodroom come from?**

Jay just smiled at the question, and said that it is asked in every interview the band does -- and that he wishes he had a more cheerful story to tell.

He used to work in a home for emotionally disturbed children, and the facility at which he worked had a room where the children were placed when their behavior became

too aggressive.

The child would remain in that room until their out-of-control behavior subsided. As the newest member of the staff, it was Jay's responsibility to hold the door closed as the children threw their tantrums. This room was known as the mood room and was the origin for the title of the group.

**What do the next few months hold for Moodroom?**

Because of their association with Fowl Records, Moodroom will be returning to the Baltimore area in the near future although no official plans have been made as of yet.

Moodroom's debut album will be released under the Fowl Records label on Jan. 29 and it will become available nationally on the Feb. 28.

The group had their CD release party on Jan. 12

at the legendary punk concert venue, CBGB's, in Manhattan.

The band said that the highlight of the concert that night for them was the fact that all of their fans came out to support them and the club was filled to capacity.

After their set the group went to mingle with their fans, and they were overwhelmed by the energy and support of everyone in attendance.

**Not to mention ...**

The group is very excited about their upcoming video for their first single, "Loving."

The filming for the video is set to begin in New York City at the end of February.

The band is already working on new material and has half an album worth of fresh, innovative music recorded.

Moodroom is currently looking forward to the Millennium Music Conference Showcase in Harrisburg, Penn., next month. This three-day event is highly attended and showcases many groups with exceptional talent.

**How do you describe a band like Moodroom?**

Calling Moodroom a band that does not fit the typical stereotypes of alternative bands, Stef said two things set the band apart from other groups: having a female lead vocalist and having truly and equally talented musicians in all of the band's positions.

"It's not me as the lead singer and then 'the other guys,'" she said.

She said that their setup works as an advantage because people like to see a woman front a band,

and they are also impressed that she plays guitar.

This fact makes the group distinctly different than many of the new bands in the same music genre -- Liz Phair and Shirley Manson come to mind.

**And do they put on a good show?**

Do they ever.

We were surprised that the majority of their target audience was slightly older than we expected, but that didn't stop them, or us, from enjoying the set.

The songs ranged from hard rock with guitar solos to softer pieces, with the focus on expressive lyrics. Steph's voice had a pleasing quality to it: not too deep, but strong enough to carry her through even the hardest of rock sets.

Moodroom's stage presence and musical talents made them an eye-catching group that demanded attention from even those unfamiliar with the band.

Managing Editor Kevin Ryan contributed to this article.



On Friday, Jan. 24, the writers headed down to the 8x10 club in Federal Hill to check out the up-and-coming D.C. band Moodroom.

photo by Meghan Signalness

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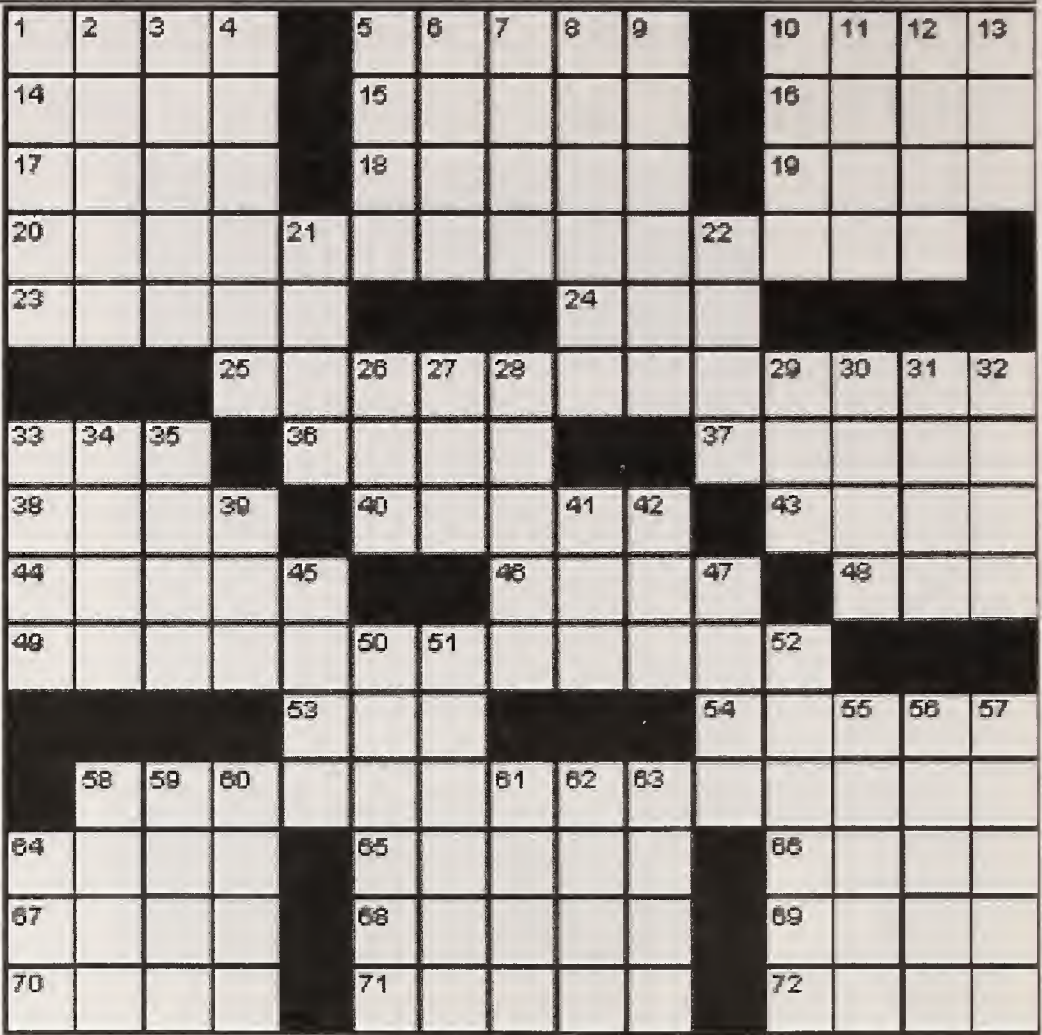
- 1. Sets of points
- 5. Video game company
- 10. Friend to Françoise
- 14. Abreast of
- 15. Nicholas II's successor
- 16. Highlands girl
- 17. Soft ball material
- 18. Kind of housing
- 19. Part of UHF: Abbr.
- 20. Exasperated, but with some yellow
- 23. Authority
- 24. "\_\_\_ pig's eye!"
- 25. Pleased, but without the red
- 33. Kind of story
- 36. She played Carla on "Cheers"
- 37. Early settlers of Iceland
- 38. Grandson of Adam
- 40. Advice
- 43. Exit location, usually
- 44. Actress Zellweger
- 46. Part of Q.E.D.
- 48. Theater sign
- 49. Cowardly, but with some violet
- 53. Arroz \_\_\_ pollo
- 54. Salad bar jar
- 58. Jealous, but without the blue
- 64. Like Lindbergh's flight
- 65. Remnant
- 66. "Take \_\_\_ from me..."

67. \_\_\_ Major

- 68. Atlanta hoopsters
- 69. Bar mitzvah, e.g.
- 70. Scraped (out)
- 71. Does a veterinarian's job, perhaps
- 72. Affirmative votes

Down

- 1. Breathers
- 2. "The Magic Flute," e.g.
- 3. Actor Haim
- 4. Overrun
- 5. Some choir voices
- 6. Seabird
- 7. Sci. class
- 8. "Say You, Say Me" singer
- 9. Mean (to)
- 10. \_\_\_ Romeo
- 11. Artist Chagall
- 12. "Understood!"
- 13. Fancy name appendage
- 21. Film \_\_\_
- 22. Bambi, e.g.
- 26. Acupuncturist's vital life force
- 27. He's a doll
- 28. Collar's end
- 29. Opposite of vert.
- 30. Makes angry
- 31. Nicholas II, e.g.
- 32. Architect Saarinen
- 33. Macedonian's neighbor



- 34. Unique person
- 35. Singer-turned-Congressman
- 39. Make a seam
- 41. WWW address
- 42. Mai \_\_\_
- 45. Abbr. on a business letter
- 47. Kind of support for a computer user
- 50. Places to sit at a diner
- 51. Cover completely
- 52. Like some rainy days
- 55. Disentangle

- 56. Musical in which musical chairs is played
- 57. Kinds
- 58. Sergeant in a 1941 film
- 59. Besides that
- 60. Put runners on first, second and third
- 61. Muted effect
- 62. Like squashed insects
- 63. Hardy heroine
- 64. Bring to court

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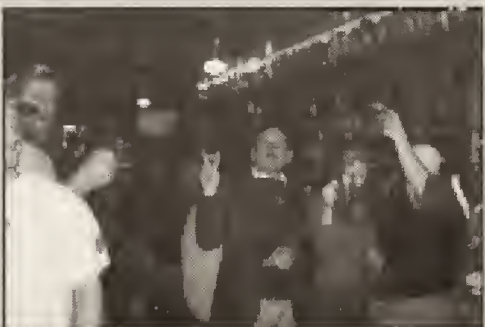
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Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?"



A weekly column in *The Greyhound*, "Pictures that make you go ... "Huh?" brings the strange, the bizarre and the downright stupid to you and gives you, the reader, a chance to come up with a caption for the photograph pictured above. Submit your captions to [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu). *The Greyhound* staff will then select the top suggestions and the winning captions and the authors will be featured in next week's issue.



No one submitted a picture for last week's picture. Apparently, none of you thought it was funny.





## Hounds play hard but losing ways continue

by Pete Davis  
Staff Writer

Due to scheduling quirk by the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC), Loyola and Fairfield were forced to square off against each other twice within four days, with the Hounds failing to defeat the Stags in either game.

The first game tipped off at Reitz Arena on Jan. 20 and resulted in a 64-53 loss.

The first half of the game was not pretty for the Hounds. They committed 15 turnovers

and only connected on seven field goals from the floor before halftime.

To make matters worse, the team did not play good defense, allowing Fairfield to shoot a blistering 52% in the first half.

All of these factors together added up to an 18 point halftime deficit.

Loyola did not go away in the second half, even without the services of sophomore guard B.J. Davis who went down with an ankle sprain in the first half.

Coach Scott Hicks said he thought "the team played well and took care of the ball much better in the second half."

The team reduced its turnovers to five in the second half, and on many occasions cut the lead to seven points, but could never quite get over the hump.

Freshman Lucious Jordan led the team in scoring with 12 points and classmate Bernard Allen played a solid game with nine points and nine rebounds.

Only three days later, on Jan. 23, the scene shifted to Fairfield, Conn., where the same two teams would face off, and reach the same conclusion. This time the Hounds taking a disheartening 72-48 loss.

Starting off in much the same way as the previous matchup, Fairfield took a 37-28 lead by halftime.

The Hounds, however, were able to return to the court after their break and to score the first five points of the second half to slice the lead to four.

Unfortunately Loyola would get no closer, and ended up losing to the Stags by 24 points.

Though the Greyhounds took to more losses due to Fairfield's play, the games were not without highlights from the Hounds.



Freshman Bernard Allen makes his way past a Fairfield competitor in hopes of edging the Hounds closer to victory.

photo by Mike Memoli

A bright spot for Loyola was the play of Lucious Jordan.

He continued his excellent freshman season by scoring 15 points on 4-7 shooting from the field and was a perfect 6-6 from the foul line.

Another great individual performance for Loyola was the play of sophomore Donovan Thomas.

Though Thomas had to sit out last year with an injury, cutting back his opportunity to pick up experience on the court, he has really picked up his game during the course of the season.

"He has been playing very well, and we need his leadership," Coach Hicks said.

After the two tough defeats to a solid Fairfield basketball team, Loyola's losing streak hit double digits, as it extended Loyola's losing streak to 11 games.

"The team hasn't given up. They have worked very hard, but haven't seen the fruits of their labor," Coach Scott Hicks said.

Loyola again got off to a slow start against Cansius on Jan. 26.

In what has become a recurring theme throughout the season, the Hounds made a run in the second half only to come up a little bit short. In the end they lost 74-65.

Loyola did have a balanced scoring attack led by four players in double figures.

Thomas had 14 points, junior forward Delonnie Southall came off the bench to score 13, Davis scored 12 and Jordan chipped in with 10.

There are still winnable games left on Hounds' schedule though, and the team is going to work hard to do their best to bring victory back to Loyola. The Hounds return to the courts on Jan. 30 at Marist.

## H2ounds split back to back meets LC defeats Providence, falls to Delaware

by Jen Pesonen  
Staff Writer

Riding high after Friday night's victory over Providence College, Loyola's swimming and diving team succumbed to defeat when they met the Blue Hens of the University of Delaware on Jan. 26 at Loyola's Fitness and Aquatic Center.

Posting top times in both the men's 200 yard free and 100 yard back, senior Jamie Barone helped lead the Greyhounds to a 124 to 78 win over Providence, once again showcasing his abilities.

"Jamie Barone is the best swimmer in the conference and definitely has the chance to go far in further competition," said assistant coach Greg Naleski.

Barone also captured three first place finishes in the Saturday 130.5 to 106.5 loss to Delaware in the 200 yard IM, 200 yard back and the 200 yard breast achieving a time of 2:06.19 to Delaware's second place finish of 2:18.68.

Although the Greyhounds lost to the Blue Hens, Coach Naleski feels that the loss was not in vain.

"Competing against Delaware proved that we could compete at that level," said Naleski.

Coming off an intense training schedule over winter break, the

men's team intends to keep their degree of intensity and dedication throughout the remainder of the season.

"We improved not just our times but also knowing that the season is closing we are really working hard," said Naleski.

After defeating Providence 138 to 105, the women's team also fell victim to Delaware on Saturday with a point margin of 74 and a score of 156.50 to 82.50.

Highlights of the Delaware meet

include top three finishes for the women in both the 500 yard free and 400 yard free relay events.

Sophomore Cara Pensabene took second in the 500 and also contributed to the first place 400 relay team victory.

Other key contributors were sophomore Tess Deanhan, who placed third in the 1000 yard free and second in the 200 yard fly while junior Julie Work took first in the 500 yard free event has been com-

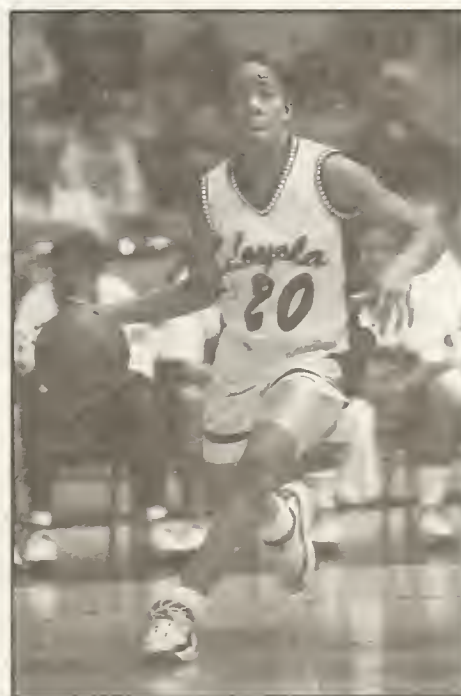
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After completing their event, the Greyhounds check out the scoreboard in hopes that they scored points for Loyola and have broken their individual record.

photo by Kevin Ryan

## Hounds fall to conference leader Siena Saints extend winning streak to 13



Junior Shontrese Smith maneuvers her way around the court.

photo courtesy of Sports Info

by Sean Burns  
Staff Writer

Despite getting a career-high 20 points from junior guard Shontrese Smith, the Loyola women's basketball team couldn't overcome MAAC leader Siena, falling 84-66 at Pepsi Arena in Albany, NY.

The loss is the Greyhounds seventh in a row, giving them a 7-10 record on the season after starting

out 7-3.

MAAC 2001 player of the year Gunta Basko led all players with 21 points, adding six rebounds, four assists, four steals and four blocks.

She was joined in double figures by fellow Saints, 2001 MAAC Rookie of the Year Liene Jansone (20 points six rebounds in 19 minutes), Chrissy Loeliger (11 points) and Jolene Johnson (10 points).

For the Greyhounds, Smith had a great game, putting in those 20 points on 8-17 shooting, including the only three point baskets made for Loyola.

Smith did this coming off the bench, only totaling 27 minutes in the game.

The other Loyola player in double figures was junior center Katie Netherton, who had ten points, and also led the team with six rebounds.

Forwards Amy Dessart Mager and Jennifer Mitchell added 8 and 9 points, respectively.

With this victory, Sienna extended their winning streak to 13 games, the second longest active win streak in the country behind the top ranked UConn Huskies,

who have won their last 20 games.

Siena came out like a team that hasn't lost since Nov., opening a quick lead in front of their home crowd.

The Hounds kept up at first, narrowing the difference to 29-25 with just over six minutes left in the first half. But from that point on, Siena poured it on, going on a 12-0 run and ending the half leading 43-30.

In the second half, the Saints never allowed the Greyhounds back in the game, keeping a double-digit cushion at all times, and extending the lead to as much as 26 points.

Loyola turned the ball over 17 times, five more than the Saints. The Greyhounds were also out rebounded 35-31, and allowed six blocked shots, only getting one for themselves.

Loyola Coach Candy Cage was particularly impressed with the performance of Siena's Basko.

"She could definitely play in the WNBA someday. She has all of the tools she needs to excel at the next level." Cage should know, having coached two WNBA players in her tenure as assistant coach at Georgia Tech.

The loss put the Greyhounds at 1-7 in the MAAC with ten games left, all against MAAC opponents.



## SPORTS

## Athlete of the Week: men's basketball player Lucious Jordan

by Elizabeth Cleary  
Staff Writer

As one of many freshmen on the team this year, men's basketball player Lucious Jordan has emerged as a team leader. He sets both a strong example of leadership on the floor and with his work ethic.

Jordan has started at the guard position in every game that the Greyhounds have played in this season. On most teams, this role goes to upper classmen who have multiple seasons of experience.

Head Coach Scott Hicks recognizes this challenge. "He's only played in 17 college-level basketball games and he's matched up against a senior who's played in at least 100 games. It's a big challenge."

Jordan has certainly stepped up to meet that challenge. This season, his average playing time is 34.1 minutes. He also averages 12.0 points and 4.4 rebounds per game. Sophomore B.J. Davis said, "He likes to run up and down the floor a lot. He's a fast break type of guy. As the years go on, he'll get better and better and improve."

He leads the team in points and number of rebounds is excellent from the guard position. He has 34 assists for the season, second to senior Damien Jenifer.

Jenifer said, "He's fun, always positive. It's a good experience to play with him. He works hard, especially being a freshman. He doesn't take many days off, for practices and stuff."

Such statistics do not come without a lot of hard work. Jordan's outlook on playing has a lot to do with his success this year.

"I come to every game and every practice and play like it's gonna be my last game because you never know what could happen," said Jordan.

Basketball has always played a prominent role in Jordan's life since a very young age.

"I can't say what drew me to basketball, I've just been playing forever; since I was four or five," said Jordan.

It seems like Jordan never had a moment in life where basketball was not involved.

"I can remember when I was six, me and my cousin used to play in the backyard for hours until we were forced to come in for dinner or something," Jordan recalls.

Like many other kids of the generation, Jordan's favorite player was Michael Jordan. His favorite team was the Lakers, ever since Magic Johnson played.

Growing up and today, Jordan has looked to his dad for guidance and support. "He told me to do my best, and he'll be behind me

100%," says Jordan.

Jordan's basketball career continued to soar when he played on the Colonie Central High School team in his hometown of Niskayuna, NY.

He earned a letter each year. When he played, the team won two state championships. The memory that stands out most for Jordan is when the team won the state cham-

pionship his sophomore year.

"It's something that I've always wanted to do," he said. "The next year, we lost in the state final game."

Jordan finished his Colonie Central career strong as the school's all-time leading scorer with nearly 2,000 points.

As a team captain his senior year, he averaged 21.2 points, 7.3 rebounds, and 3.1 assists per game.

Jordan gave his high school team a great deal, but he also received a great deal of guidance and support, both with basketball and professionally, from his coach.

"I've been through a lot," said Jordan, "and he's helped me with the recruiting process and other stuff. And he taught me to play hard."

His strong efforts did not end on the basketball court. In high school, he was an honor roll student and intends to major in marketing here at Loyola. Jordan has made the transition from high school to college basketball smoothly.

"A lot of people could dominate in high school," said Jordan. "But here, there's always somebody with the same talent and some are stronger and quicker than you."

This has especially been true when Jordan has been matched up against seniors at his position in nearly every game.

Despite the experience and size differences, Hicks said, "He's still able to score from the outside and finish inside. He's multidimensional. He has a good court aware-



Freshman Lucious Jordan has started every basketball game in his collegiate career and currently leads the Greyhounds in points, scoring 217 so far.

photo by Kristy Burroughs

ness and a good understanding of the game."

Both teammates and coaches recognize his talent and hard work. Despite the team's losing record, Jordan is optimistic about the future.

"Right now, we're young. But it's going to come if we stay focused and work hard," he said, applying his own work ethic to the team.

Coaches and fans alike look forward to Jordan's leadership and excellent play in the years to come at Loyola.

"During the four years, he'll achieve a lot of milestones," said Coach Hicks. "He's got a good chance of making All-Rookie Team this year in the MACC."

Lucious Jordan is already leading the team this year, and he still has three years to go.

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## 1927—The Greyhound—2002

In honor of The Greyhound's 75th year, a series of articles from previous years will be reprinted in each issue. The following article first appeared in the Nov. 23, 1993 issue.

### Loyola swimmers strong in MAAC's Women take first while men place third in the championships

by Kevin Clyne

Brian Loeffler has just completed his first year as Loyola swimming head coach. Not only has he proven to be an excellent coach, but he can be seen as somewhat of a prophet as well.

Loeffler, a 1991 graduate of Loyola, basically predicted the outcome of the season early on.

In the beginning of the season, Coach Loeffler stated, "The women should be strong contenders for the conference championship. The men are one of the few teams that can challenge for the title."

Coach Loeffler's predictions were proven correct at the MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships, the weekend of February 12th.

The Lady Greyhounds won the MAAC championship outright, improving on their second place finish of a year ago.

Juniors Jennifer Hemler and Jane Bozza led the way to the title.

Hemler finished first in the 100M backstroke and Bozza took a first in the 100M butterfly.

Both swimmers are members of the 200M medley relay which finished in first place.

Hemler and Bozza may have led the charge; yet a superb freshmen class held a large responsibility for the Lady Seahound's success.

Standouts Kathleen Murray, Eilish Cahalan, Michelle Kistner, and Jennifer Duffy have the ability to go far in the next three years.

Coach Loeffler and co-captains Bozza and junior Rose Thackston deserve praise for bringing out the best in these valuable freshmen.

The men turned in a fine performance at the MAAC's as well. The victims of a controversial judgment involving swimming form, the Hounds remained tough and finished third of six.

A mere twenty points separated first from third place in this very close meet.

Tri-captain Tom Martin provided leadership and added a first place finish in the 200M backstroke.

Other medal winners include sophomores Casey Brandt and Rob Zambarano, and junior Edward Hultgren.

Junior transfer student Jeff Hartman took second in the one and three meter categories in the diving competition.

The swimming teams, both male and female, represented Loyola admirably at the MAAC championships.

Coach Loeffler should be congratulated for his on the money predictions.

Both Loeffler and diving coach Kym Stine should also be commended for their fine coaching efforts this season.

Kudos to all the members of the Loyola Swimming and Diving Team for their fine efforts this season.

## Hounds beat Fairfield in Double Overtime, 90-85

### Six LC players score in double figures

by Sean Burns  
Staff Writer

The Loyola women's Basketball team pulled off a clutch victory, holding off MAAC rivals Fairfield 90-85 in a thrilling game at Reitz arena on Jan. 27.

With time winding down in regulation and the Fairfield Stags holding a 68-70 lead, Loyola Junior guard Jennifer Mitchell hit a basket with two seconds remaining to send the game into its first overtime of the night.

After the Stags' Schrene Isidora hit a jumper to tie the game and send it into a second overtime period, the Hounds outscored Fairfield 13-8 in the second extra period.

Mitchell led the Greyhounds with 19 points and was joined in double figures by teammates senior Laura Slater (16 points), sophomore Lindsay Cobb (14), juniors Shontrese Smith (13), Katie Netherton (11) and Amy Dessart Mager (10).

Mitchell was surprised when the last shot came to her, because the play was actually meant to give the open shot to teammate Laura Slater.

"For whatever reason, they covered Laura real well, but Lindsay (Cobb) read it perfectly, and I got off a good shot," she said.

Fairfield, which didn't have a lead until Amy Hurford hit a jumper with 11:26 in regulation, had four players carry the brunt of their scoring.

All MAAC candidate Isadora had a game high 22 points on 10-22 shooting, along with eight rebounds.

Center Ayanna Brown fell just shy of a triple double, scoring 18 points, while tallying 11 rebounds and seven blocks.

Fairfield guards Megan Light and Marybeth Chartier added 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Head Coach Candy Cage was thrilled with her team's effort against a strong Fairfield team. The turnover ratio (22-15 in the Greyhounds favor) was particularly pleasing.

She said, "In any game, to only have 15 turnovers is great, but to have that total in a double overtime game is outstanding."

Not only was Cage pleased with the offensive play of the Hounds, she was also satisfied with her team's defensive performance throughout the game.

That defense was led by forward Dessart Mager, who tallied nine re-

bounds, followed closely by Mitchell and freshman Robbyn Poole, who both had eight.

"Those two [Mager and Poole] had some huge rebounds down the stretch" said coach Cage. "It was really our defense and rebounding that won this game for us"

This victory, Loyola's first since defeating American University 70-60 on Dec. 29, was particularly sweet because Fairfield is always a strong team in the MAAC.

Cage believes that this victory could be a turning point for the team, as it showed what they can do against a strong opponent.

She said, "When we are all on the same page, we are a really strong team. Lately we've had big games from one player or another, but to have six players finish in double figures shows what we can do as a whole."

The Hounds continue their MAAC season on Jan. 29 against Manhattan College at 7 p.m. at Reitz arena.

That night is Loyola faculty appreciation night at Reitz, with a 6 p.m. reception.

#### Next Game



Tonight  
vs. Manhattan  
Reitz Arena  
7 p.m.

## Hounds one dive closer to MAACs

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ing on strong for the Greyhounds in the distance races.

"We change the swim routine to allow us to be at top performance with our best times for MAACs," said Work.

Topping the Loyola diving squad was senior captain Sarah O'Donnell with a pair of strong second place finishes in the one meter and three meter diving events.

Also crediting a strong freshman contingency, the women look forward to future competition.

"We have more depth this year because of the freshmen and I think that we should place well in many events because we have swimmers who can perform well in all the strokes," said Pensabene.

Freshman Erin Haley said, "When I decided to come to

Loyola, I wanted to be sure I could contribute to the team, but the

sults."

The coaching staff also echoed those thoughts.

"The women have a good shot at winning the conference if they swim their hardest," said Naleski.

In order to capture a conference title the women will be looking to senior captains Kathy Breuninger and Julie Nowak for leadership and continued top performances in the pool.

"It's been tough these last few meets; but we have a better team than last year and we've bonded a lot through all of our practices, and meets," said Pensabene.

Work said, "The coaching staff put in every ounce of energy that they can find. They are amazing."

Loyola's next meet will take place Saturday Feb. 2 at Towson State at 11 a.m. against local rivals, the Towson Tigers.

#### Next Meet



at Towson  
Saturday  
1 p.m.

coaches assured me that I could. I also wanted to be active with it all four years. [The Providence meet] was a motivational boost for the team. We've been working really hard, and we needed to see re-

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## SPORTS

## Lack of fan support causes mass exodus of men's hoops talent

by James Brezicki  
Special to The Greyhound

As I sat in the sparsely filled Reitz Arena for another trouncing of our Loyola Greyhounds men's basketball team by Fairfield, I thought about things that could have been.

I dreamed of teams that didn't display the mediocrity that I was accustomed to and that actually competed for the MAAC champi-

last place in the MAAC.

Though transferring happens at all colleges, it usually doesn't involve the teams' most talented players. This is why these six players' departures are so strange.

Let's start with the departure of Darren Kelly who, after going to junior college, showed up at the University of Texas and averaged over 15 points, 4.5 rebounds and 34 minutes for a team who was in the top 25 for most of the season last year.

Imagine what a talent like this could have done on the Evergreen campus.

Next there is Erik Cooper. Cooper transferred to Rice where last season he was the Owls' second leading scorer and rebounder. Certainly, Cooper is a player who could have had a big impact over the past few seasons.

graph by Mike Memoli

Jamal Hunter is another player who defected from Loyola College.

Hunter is now the starting point guard for Duquesne, a team that even plays in a better conference than the MAAC, the Atlantic-10. He is averaging close to 9.5 points and three assists per game.

Though the last three players mentioned would have graduated last season, three other big losses to the program would currently be starting for the Greyhounds this season if they had stayed around:

Cliff Strong is a major rebounding and defensive force for St. Francis (NY). Cliff was the catalyst for St. Francis's run to their con-

ference tournament final, one win away from the NCAA tournament, and that is a place no Loyola team has been since 1994.

Not only is Cliff a great player on both ends of the court but he was also a great leader in the locker room.

Anthony Walker was another player that left Loyola for the greener pastures of Marist.

Though he only plays eight minutes a game for the Red Foxes, he was on the MAAC All-Rookie team his freshman season at Loyola.

Lastly, we have the case of John Reimold, last season's MAAC conference Newcomer of the Year.

Reimold averaged 15.5 points while shooting 43 percent on three-pointers last season and had the potential to be the player that Coach Hicks could build around. Without a doubt, his presence on the Reitz Arena floor would have made this season's team better.

Seeing the caliber of players who transferred from Loyola, one has to wonder: Why did all of these players have to leave? Though some left for academic reasons, I also know that a majority of these players left with a perfectly fine GPA.

There were probably a great many reasons for these men to leave the program, but one major reason for the flight is a decided lack of fan support.

These guys simply did not enjoy playing in front of crowds of 272 people (the announced attendance of the Fairfield game,



At Reitz Arena, few Loyola fans have shown their support for the Greyhounds. Brezicki speculates that due to lackluster crowds at the athletic events, some talented basketball players have left to play for more schools with a little more spirit.

photo by Kevin Ryan

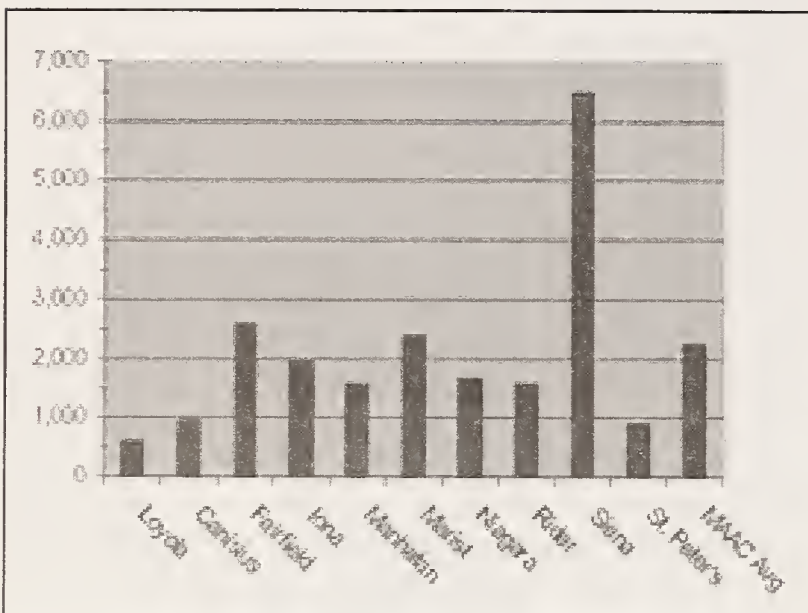
which was actually 181 by my count) when they could go to another school and play in front of thousands.

It must really take away your drive to play when you have a home game and there are more people in the building rooting for the other team and the only people there are the cheerleaders and families of other players.

I have seen more lively crowds at a junior high school game. Quite frankly, I don't blame these guys for leaving.

Maybe if we could get a crowd like we had at the Battle of Baltimore Tournament (2,104 was the official attendance) this season for every game, the best players wouldn't leave the program and the players who are still with the team would play stronger knowing they would be appreciated by everyone in the packed stands, not just by the 17 people and the cheerleaders who are currently watching the Hounds.

Without a doubt, Loyola has a problem with the most talented players leaving the program for greener pastures. Fan support has to be a strong consideration for the future.



Loyola's average home attendance is the lowest in the MAAC conference. Even with the well-attended opening game of the Battle of Baltimore, the Hounds average just over 500 per game.

onship. The sad part of this reverie it could have been a reality if it was not for the continual transferring of Loyola's best players.

I also came to another realization as I sat watching the game: the lack of fan support may have a big part in this mass exodus of talent.

Looking back over the past five years I have found six players who -- if they had stayed -- would have made Loyola basketball something special over the past few seasons.

These six players all went on to other schools and in most cases, excelled while Loyola continued to be a perennial pick for

## Top Dawg

Drew  
Bledsoe



Since Tom Brady first filled in for him in Week 2, Drew Bledsoe had been the forgotten man for the New England Patriots this season.

Well, that all changed in Sunday's AFC title game in Pittsburgh, when Bledsoe came off the bench and showed no signs of rust in ending the Steelers' title run.

He threw an 11-yard touchdown pass in just his fourth play since September, giving the Pats a 14-3 lead they would never relinquish.

When all was said and done, Bledsoe threw for 102 yards in just more than one half of play.

Brady's status for Super Bowl XXXVI is questionable after an ugly injury to his leg, but Head Coach and Jets defector Bill Belichick has to like his chances either way after Sunday's major upset.

Bledsoe now looks to make up for his defeat in Super Bowl XXXI, when he threw four interceptions (two in the fourth quarter) in the Pats' 35-21 loss to Green Bay in the same Louisiana Superdome where he will play Sunday night. Though with the way the Rams are playing, it may not matter who is calling the plays.

## Doghouse

Mike  
Tyson



Sadly enough, the prospect of Mike Tyson fighting Lennox Lewis excited many in the boxing world, but an unprecedented agreement which called for not one but two scheduled fights between the two heavyweights now hangs in jeopardy after Tyson "spontaneously" initiated a melee in Tuesday's pre-fight press conference in New York City.

Among the uncertainty that the event spurred were rumors that Tyson, who of course took a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear four years ago and also threatened to eat his children, took a bite out of Lewis, this time on his leg.

The idiotic display by Tyson came just after prosecutors in Nevada turned over evidence to local police supporting a woman's contention that she was sexually assaulted by Tyson last year.

Talk about your poor PR -- the Nevada Boxing Commission was about to re-evaluate Iron Mike's request for a license to box there, which they revoked after the ear-biting extravaganza in 1997.

Tyson was truly Boxing's last great champion, but he now also stands for why nobody is foolish enough to give the sport another chance.

## When good athletes go dumb

Once again, we present a variety of some of the stupid things that can come out of athletes' mouths. While we recognize that everyone is capable of making mistakes, we can't resist. Hey, they are funny. Admit it.

"I want all the kids to do what I do, to look up to me. I want all the kids to copulate me."

-Chicago Cubs outfielder Andre Dawson on being a role model

"I lost it in the sun!"

-Billy Loes, Brooklyn Dodgers Pitcher, after fumbling a grounder.

"Left hand, right hand, it doesn't matter. I'm amphibious."

-Charles Shackleford of the NCSU basketball team

"I owe a lot to my parents, especially my mother and father"

-Greg Norman

"[He] called me a 'rapist' and a 'recluse'. I'm not a recluse."

-Boxer Mike Tyson, on writer Wallace Matthews

"I want to rush for 1,000 or 1,500 yards, whichever comes first."

-New Orleans Saint George Rogers

"The day you take complete responsibility for yourself, the day you stop making any excuses, that's the day you start to the top."

-O.J. Simpson

"I'm not an athlete. I'm a professional baseball player."

-John Kruk

## The Greyhound Sports Trivia Question of the Week

What NHL player holds the record for game winning goals by a rookie?

The first person to respond with the correct answer will receive a T-shirt. Answer by clicking on the Contest link at <http://greyhound.loyola.edu>. There was no winner last week, the correct answer was the New Orleans Saints.



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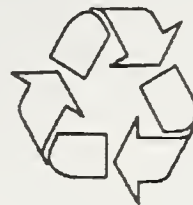
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# SGA News

Student Government Association 2001-2002



*Loyola Recycles!*

Thanks and congratulations to the students, administrators, faculty and staff that have shown terrific support.

YOU CAN STILL HELP IN TWO WAYS.

1. There are green recycling dumpsters in the Butler lot and the Wynnewood lot. There are bins around campus for paper, plastic, and aluminum. **USE THEM.**
2. Join the recycling coalition to help with promotion by calling Derek Conover or any member of your SGA @ x2268.

*Keep Loyola Evergreen!*

## Loyola Datebook

*On-campus events and off-campus happenings*

#### Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2002

Discussion with GLBT awarness group on issues relevant to sexual minorites on campus, Minority Student Lounge, 9 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2002

Operation TEACH Information Session, Noyes Alumnae House, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, 6:30 p.m.

Spectrum Film Series. Broken Hearts Club. Reading Room, 8 p.m.

#### Monday, Feb. 4, 2002

"Women's Climbing Series: Part One -- Getting Started," REI store in Timonium, 7 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2002

"Stem Cell Research: The End of the Beginning," Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, noon.

#### Monday, Feb. 11, 2002

"GPS 101," REI store in Timonium, 7 p.m.

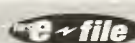
#### Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2002

"From Africa to America," Shriver Hall, Johns Hopkins University, noon.

**ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!**  
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dessert!**  
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Reading Room  
9 PM – 12 AM

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**Friday  
February 1**

**Wizards vs.  
Atlanta Hawks at  
the MCI Center!**  
\$20/ticket including free bus transportation. Sign up in Student Activities.  
Game starts at 7 PM.  
Bus leaves at 4:45 PM.

**Men's Basketball  
vs. Canisius!**  
Free! Reitz Arena, 7:30 PM

**College Night with  
the Baltimore  
Symphony  
Orchestra!**

Music from Hollywood musicals!  
\$5/ticket, free limited bus transportation.  
Free reception & chance to mingle with musicians!  
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**Midnight  
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(see Sat.'s description)

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12 AM – 2 AM